

Briones Land Agreement Under Study by County

Has the land for the proposed Briones County Park ever really been "sold" by the East Bay Municipal Utility District to the county?

A recent review of the land agreement by county officials and some members of the citizens' committee studying the proposed relocation of Bear Creek Road has raised this question. The Sun learned this week.

THE COUNTY AND EBMUD agreed on April 2, 1955, to transfer 1430 acres of district land on Briones Valley Road north of Lafayette to the county at a cost of \$385 per acre, or a total of \$550,000 plus \$54,680 interest.

SEE PAGE 3 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

According to the agreement, the land would be purchased by the county in 10 annual installments of 143 acres each. The county has already paid \$210,000 for 572 acres.

But Section 1 of the agreement includes the following statement: "That in arriving at the price to be paid by the county for said lands, the parties have taken into consideration the reservations, conditions and restrictions herein imposed upon the ownership and use of said lands by the county."

ROBERT KAHN, a member of the study committee; Chairman Mel F. Nielsen of the County Board of Supervisors; and Duane Mattison, county park director, agree that the only changes in ownership spelled out in the agreement are:

EBMUD now has only one-half of the mineral rights to the land where before they had all of the mineral rights.

The county acquired water rights to the extent that the water was used in the park.

The cost of fire fighting and fire prevention for EBMUD was reduced because the county assumed all of these costs.

No residential developments can be constructed on the land, where such developments were permitted formerly.

NIELSEN TOLD The Sun that he has asked J. P. McBrien, county administrator, to check into the agreement to determine whether or not the county actually purchased the land.

And Mattison told members of the Orinda Association's civic affairs committee Monday night that EBMUD officials have indicated they are willing to renegotiate the agreement on the basis of what has been learned.

Kahn and Mattison both have expressed public views that since the land of the utility district is already in the public domain, it should not be sold to the county, but rather should be given or leased for recreational uses.

CONTACTED BY The Sun, Kahn admitted a study indicated that shortly after the \$385 per acre price was agreed upon by the county, the C. J. Duncan Company was selling 430 acres immediately south of the proposed park at a price of \$350 an acre, \$35 per acre less.

Duncan's advertisements about the property, according to information which is in the hands of all members of the Bear Creek study committee, announce that the price would purchase full title to the land.

In other words, Duncan would not retain any rights for EBMUD and the new owner would have full mineral rights, in addition to being able to construct residences on the land, Kahn said.

THE SUBJECT of the proposed Briones Park was brought up by a study of relocating Bear Creek Road because of its inundation by the utility district's Briones Valley Reservoir.

Furthermore, Mattison said Monday, the agreement concerning the park was drawn up and approved long before his present position was authorized by the county.

Ten Men Nominated for Expiring Directorships

Ten candidates for directorships in the Orinda Association were nominated at Monday night's meeting of the association's civic affairs committee.

According to the association's by-laws, no less than two nor more than four candidates for each expiring office must be nominated prior to the annual election. Two men have already been named for each zone of the association.

NOMINATIONS remain open until November 5, according to Harry Flederman, chairman of the civic affairs committee, but additional nominations must be made by petition.

Four of the expiring terms are of the two-year variety and one, resigned recently by David Saenger, is for only one year.

The ballots for the election will be mailed to members of the association November 27. The new directors take office January 1.

CANDIDATES nominated this week and the directors they are seeking to replace are as follows:

Connie Hall — Michael Ball, 2 Spring Court, and David Edwards, 34 Bates Boulevard; President Victor Kingston — Arnold O. Anderson, 305 Overhill Road, and George A. Talbot, 52 Hillcrest Road; Phillip Mittel — Paul J. Fanning, 160 Hall Drive, and Michael E. Dakis, 236 Orchard Road; Les Hink, Jr. — Andrew Hartanov, 155 Camino don Miguel, and Eric Nielsen, 224 Camino Sobrante; and Saenger — Gary Nikolai, 28 Dolores Way, and James Keating, 5 Albo Court.

Members of the committee also heard a brief talk by Duane Mattison, county park director, who explained his position in the county government.

MATTISON SAID he is not in complete agreement with the county's master park plan as approved by the park and planning commissions last year, but that

he has a new proposal before the park group at present.

He explained that in all county parks he hopes to accentuate the natural resources of the lands and to provide camping and picnic areas.

In addition to developing the county parks, Mattison said, his department is concerned with waterfront, roadside and historic site development.

Collector Will Speak at Library Coffee Meeting

The members of the Friends of the Orinda Library are looking forward to the coffee and lecture to be given at the Orinda Library Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Perc Brown will be the speaker. His subject will be "Anecdotes of Collectors and Collections." Brown is a collector of note, and has a rare collection of books which consist of original Lincoln, Washington, Franklin and Jefferson documents, as well as autographed letters.

Jayces To Sell Safety Flares

Next Saturday the Orinda Jaycees will offer for sale red safety auto flares at the various shopping centers throughout Orinda. The safety auto flares will be packaged three for \$1, with the proceeds going for the purchase of wishing well trash containers in cooperation with the Orinda Beautification Committee.

The annual flare sale is one of the many civic projects of the Orinda Jaycees to make Orinda a better place to live. Chairman of the flare sale is Howard Brazee, and committeemen Wes Parker

Controversial Film To Be Shown To Orinda Parents

The Orinda School Parents Club will show a film "Operation Abolition," released by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, at its first meeting of the school year Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The film concerns the committee's hearings in San Francisco in May and the student demonstrations connected therewith. There will also be a talk by Dr. Joost Sluis, director of the Northern California branch of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade.

Dr. Sluis is an orthopedic surgeon at the University of California Medical Center. He will answer questions at the conclusion of the film and speech.

O. T. Buffalow, club president, has announced that the public is invited.

Executive board members of the Parents Club have received telephone calls from member families protesting the scheduled program. A poll was taken of the executive board regarding the program with nine members in favor of presenting the program and five members in favor of cancellation.

The by-laws of the club state that the nature of the meetings shall be decided by the executive board which consists of the executive and appointive officers. The faculty representative and advisory member do not have a vote, and the president votes only in case of a tie.

Officers Probing Kelly's Burglary

Sheriff's deputies are investigating a burglary at Kelly's Sporting Goods, 3707 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, which occurred sometime during last weekend.

Investigating officers said the culprits attempted to gain entrance by prying open a door, and finally succeeded in entering the store via an open window.

'Earn Bike' Plan Now Continued to Nov. 7!

The opportunity for boys and girls in the central county to earn their own Columbia bikes by selling only 10 subscriptions to The Sun has been extended.

The Sun's offer will continue to November 7, due to the large number of boys and girls who have shown strong interest after settling down to school routine.

Already dozens of boys and girls in all the area communities have brought in their 10 subscriptions and taken home their new bikes (retail \$42.95).

THE SUBSCRIPTION you sell can be for the Walnut Creek Sun, Orinda Sun, Lafayette Sun or Pleasant Hill Sun. Take your pick.

You will have your choice of boys or girls, 20, 24 or 26 inch bike.

"The Sun's Earn-A-Bike plan is not a contest. Any boy or girl can earn a bike," Sun Publisher Herman Silverman said.

You can also earn a new Swiss

wrist watch by selling only three subscriptions. It retails for \$14.

EACH additional subscription short of 10 would earn \$1 for the boy or girl.

Of course, 13 subscriptions would earn both bike and watch! If the sale is to a person receiving a subscription, the value is one-third that of a new subscription.

Subscription forms and instructions can be obtained at the Sun offices, 1320 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, and 1000 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.

The bikes may also be viewed in those offices!

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AT 4-4444

Lafayette, California

Ten Cents

Rapid Transit Chances Are On The Wane



RESIDENTS of Lafayette and Orinda turned out 160 strong Tuesday night to pay tribute to the communities' three representatives on the U.S. Olympic swim team. In left photo, Ed Arnow (right, standing), chief of the San Francisco news bureau for NBC, interviews George Harrison of Orinda, one of the two area

gold medal winners. Seated at right is Lou Repetto, president of the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce. In right photo, Carolyn Schuler of Orinda (left) and Donna deVarona of Lafayette admire the engraved gold watches they received at the banquet.

—Sun photos by Mattson.

Miller Says Areas Have Right To What They Want

By LARRY GLAZIER

State Senator George Miller, Jr., told county officials and representatives of the Lafayette community Tuesday that he is "not convinced" that anything rapid transit-wise is going to happen "for quite some time."

Miller met with the group at a luncheon to discuss the possibility of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District using the median strip of the freeway through Lafayette and other portions of Contra Costa County.

The session was called by Chairman Mel F. Nielsen of the County Board of Supervisors, who earlier had promised Lafayette residents that the county will do everything possible to keep the transit route off the proposed Olympic Boulevard.

OTHERS AT the meeting were Harry Morrison Jr. of Concord, one of three Contra Costa directors on the BARTD board; Vic Sauer, county director of public works; Stanford White, president of the Lafayette Design Project; Lou Repetto, president of the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce; H. Kenneth Forsman of the Lafayette Improvement Association, and Mrs. William Freeman of the design project.

Miller, who recalled that he authored the bill enabling the formation of the transit district, said it is "nonsense" to believe that the five county boards in the district must act on preliminary proposals by December 1.

The transit district sent route proposals to all boards of supervisors, city councils and "other interested agencies" September 1, and asked that action be taken on them within 90 days.

OFFICIALS OF the district have explained that once the routings are accepted by these groups, the district will prepare a final financial proposal. When the financial proposal is approved, a complete package will be submitted to counties and cities for approval.

But Sen. Miller explained that the enabling state legislation makes no provision for such a procedure. He said Lafayette residents and persons in other communities within the district have the right to have what they want in the way of rapid transit.

The state official said he does not feel that "a billion dollar bond issue" will carry in the Bay Area for rapid transit, but he agreed he would do whatever the community of Lafayette wants him to do on the matter.

HE TOLD Morrison that since the establishment of the rapid transit system is dependent upon the electorate's passage of the bond issue, it behooves the district to "give the people what they want."

Sauer echoed these sentiments, stating "You should build the best possible system, and if you can't vote it tomorrow, wait until you can."

On the subject of the median strip, Miller said he is sure the state can sell the land to the transit district if it wants to, and that he will discuss the matter on the state level.

"BAY AREA Rapid Transit was sold to the State Legislature on the basis of its proposed use of freeway routes and its promise not to use residential areas for its routes," the senator stated.

Morrison said the state is "vigorously opposed" to the use of the median strip for rapid transit because of its plans to expand the freeway to six lanes at a later date.

In addition, the transit director explained, there would be engineering problems, particularly at the El Curtola Interchange, involved.

MORRISON, who told the group the bond issue probably will be placed before the voters in the June, 1962, primary election, said if the flag property is purchased for the site of the Walnut Creek station, "the economy involved in the Olympic Boulevard route will be out the window."

He concluded that a \$3 million savings in the total BARTD budget of \$926 million is not enough to worry about at the risk of losing all of the Lafayette votes.

Sanitary Board Holds Meeting

Directors of the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District discussed the following business last night after The Sun's press time:

Procedure for collection and use of funds, LID 30; ordinance governing backwater overflow devices; damage claim of Mrs. Irma Coles; and a resolution establishing district policy for legal procedures to be followed when obtaining easements by condemnation in behalf of private parties.

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Capacity Crowd Honors Three Area Olympians

Community pride overflowed Tuesday night as a capacity crowd of 160 Lafayette and Orinda residents packed the Red Mill in honor of the area's three representatives on the 1960 U.S. Olympic team.

The trio — Carolyn Schuler and George Harrison of Orinda and Donna deVarona of Lafayette — were toasted by their families, friends and neighbors at the testimonial sponsored by the Lafayette and Orinda chambers of commerce and The Sun.

CAROLYN was a double gold medal winner in women's butterfly events at Rome and George brought home a gold medal as the lead man in the men's 800-meter freestyle relay.

Donna, 13-year-old world's record holder in the 400-meter individual medley, not an Olympic event, was on the women's freestyle relay team and swam in the preliminary heats.

All three were presented engraved gold watches by their respective communities in appreciation of their efforts.

THE PRESENTATIONS were made by the respective chamber presidents, Robert Partridge of Orinda and Lou Repetto of Lafayette. Clarence Betz, manager of the Orinda chamber, was master of ceremonies.

Featured speakers at the event were Ed Arnow, chief of the San Francisco bureau of NBC who was anchor man for the network at the Olympics, and Erwin Mattison, director of athletics at Acalanes High School and sports writer for The Sun.

Arnow said the talk of American athletes gallivanting around at the games was erroneous — "the reporters were just reaching for a sensational story."

MATTSON expressed the pride of the Acalanes Union High School District in the fact that it is the only district in the nation to produce four Olympic athletes in eight years.

The fourth is Barbara Stark of Orinda, who was a member of the 1952 Olympic swimming team. Barbara was present at Tuesday's dinner as a guest.

Mattson described the four as "excellent examples of the fine points of American youth — young people who have reached the goal they set."

Portions of the event were televised on a newscast over Channel 2 Wednesday evening.

Entries Sought For Scout Event

Additional entries still are being sought for the contest to name the new Boy Scout district in the Lafayette, Moraga and Orinda areas.

Grand prize for the contest is a pup tent, to be awarded to the individual Cub, Boy or Explorer Scout who submits the name which is selected by the judges.

CONTEST chairman Joe Conley of Orinda said the deadline for the event has been extended to November 1 so that all interested boys in the Scouting program throughout the three communities have an opportunity to enter.

The new district was formed by the division in August of the old Meridian District. The newly-formed district in the Walnut Creek area will retain the Meridian name, Conley reported.

The event is being sponsored by the Mt. Diablo Council of Boy Scouts of America and The Sun. In addition to Conley, judges for the contest are Stan Hunn of Orinda, Phil Johnson and Harold Lotter of Lafayette, Ed Snekvik of Walnut Creek and Herman Silverman, editor-publisher of The Sun.

Entries may be mailed to Scout Contest Editor, The Sun, 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.

Sleepy Hollow Parents Plan Halloween Fete

Mrs. Irving Grundel, carnival chairman for this year, joined the Sleepy Hollow School Parents' Club board when they met at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles Beckett last week.

Mrs. Grundel was enthusiastic in describing plans for the Halloween Carnival to be held on the school grounds next Saturday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Everyone is invited and there will be games and prizes for all ages.

The membership chairman reported that 99 per cent of the parents of Sleepy Hollow School children joined the Parents' Club during the recent membership drive. Mrs. Senram's third grade class was the first class to reach 100 per cent membership and will be honored by having the Parents' Club banner in the class room.

At a previous hearing the commission staff recommended bus turn outs at El Curtola Boulevard, Walnut Boulevard, Walden Road, Oak Park Boulevard and completion at Orinda where now there is only a westbound turn-out.

The staff believed turnouts at Happy Valley Road, Brown Avenue and Pleasant Hill should be deferred for the present. The hearing was adjourned in order to enable the City of Walnut Creek and Western Greyhound Lines to prepare evidence with regard to bus turnouts.

Warm Days and Mild Nights for The Last Week

A full week of Indian Summer has prevailed with high daily temperatures in the seventies. Recordings for the past week are as follows:

	H	L
October 14	73	43
October 15	79	44
October 16	73	51
October 17	81	47
October 18	82	42
October 19	72	49
October 20	75	44



THE BIKE is Bob Mayfield's, and the Lafayette boy earned it by selling only 10 subscriptions to The Sun. Like a lot of kids, he got his Christmas bike early, and without Santa's help!

—Sun Staff Photo.

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

Indian Summer . . .

Summer . . . you old Indian Summer . . . w/your half-hearted heatwave & your fickle fall of rain . . . w/your Hi Ho in the mornings & your Ho Hums at night, when darkness falls too suddenly & dinner seems due too soon.

ONE DAY the air crisp, cool & fresh, the next sultry & sticky, clinging & cloying like a siren lady swinging her swan song. Indian Summer, you're temperamental, too, w/your pre-morning promise of rain, your days lazy & languid & your nights floating in w/the fog. Come now, no wonder we all have colds!

SOME NIGHTS you swathe us in a mantle of gossamer moonlight & send us outside to survey the stars or catch the crickets' concert . . . The next night, it's bring in the firewood, break out the marshmallows, turn up the thermostat & for heaven's sake, get your bathrobes on!

THE MAN IN THE MOON'S bedded down on a blanket of eiderdown & a witch if you watch long enough, will ride her broomstick to silhouette against the sky.

One minute it's open the windows wide & let a little sunshine in—& the next blow, it's batten down the hatches & prepare for a long hard winter.

Frankly, friendly fickle Fall, we don't know what to expect of you at all.

THE ACORNS pelt the rooftop & it sounds like we're being barraged by bullets . . . The leaves of bown come tumbling down & darned if they don't sneak into the house along w/the children.

It's Harvest time & reach for the rake . . . like Orinda native Charlie Malone who w/straw hat on head & bamboo rake in hand, epitomized the contended homeowner playing in his own pile of leaves.

IT'S THE season, not of the monsoon, but of the sometime-when—w/the Turkey & the Tree sit on October's shoulders & when Sprouse-Reitz stays Open Evenings 'Til Nine—can Christmas be far behind?

When cubs start filling food baskets & put on plays of ghosts 'n things ye'll be seen' round at night, can Halloween & Thanks-giving not be almost HERE . . . & when candidates stickers start getting the tear-up treatment, you know darn well it's getting THAT close to Election Day!

Shine on, Harvest Moon—

YEP, it's Harvest Time & Mayten members reaped another successful one when they held their annual Country Fair a recent Sat. to benefit Children's Hospital.

Western & casual clothes were the order of the evening w/ladies of the CHEB branch easily distinguished by their checked red & white skirts & farmer's daughter name tags. Which never fail to fool the guests. As one of them said to Maxine Osmunson, "But, my dear, you just don't LOOK like a Tillie."

YEP! It happens every year . . . the guests assume that these tried true monikers like Minnie, Bessie, Agatha & Florabelle are the real names of the gals who are just playing at Fanny Farmer for the evening.

SCARECROWS & SADDLES, sawhorses & Sam Stoval part of the bucolic decor at the affair held in the Laf. Vets Hall . . . the latter gen, we hear, sporting a red vest & a salty cowboy hat. At the entry, Laurie & Ed Patterson man in chg. of the Hockey Game, a special fund-raiser game w/proceeds going to MORE votes for Peg Fields, Lombardy Branch member & CHEB Queen Constant. The game was aptly called "Make A Play For Peggy" . . . & who wouldn't? Like to, I mean . . . She's purrrty! The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi type.

Country Bumpkins . . . The Myron Osmunsons telling that most Mayten members plan to attend the Cocktail & Coronation party for the Queen contest at the Claremont Oct. 22 . . . all to muster first for Toasts to Peg at the Honeyhill Rd. home of the Al Johnsons; BLUE Ribbons to Chef George Stratos who masterminded the cooking of hams, the highlight of the "Living High On The Hog" dinner menu . . . Paula Gorenson was in chg. of the kitchen & like any other backseat driver, kept her eye on George & the hams.

The Bill Traversos w/the Jim Mitchells of Rheem Blvd. . . tall Nancy Evans . . . The Phil Lathrops, Dave Wenricks & Fred Cooks together . . . Compliments for Claire Simpson's Autumn Harvest centerpiece, a lavish arrangement of fruit & vegetables . . . Claire & her husband Jack w/loads of guests in tow . . . Sonny & Hugh Wallace, Irene & Jay Thomas, the Don Thomases, Sandy & Don Edwards of Lafayette . . . more from WC . . . Ross & Betty Mainwaring playing the Darts game . . .

From all reports, another success for Mayten & from here on in, it looks like the annual country affair has reached "traditional" status.

PAT LILLIE, summer swim instructor at Miramonte & daughter of Pine Grove's librarian Inez Lillie, has changed her name & address . . . She's Mrs. Gary Merkel now residing in Stockton.

Something new in afternoon parties—the LP record swap held recently at Mollie Poupeney's . . . His friends call him Jay but his real name, full-length, is Albion Keith Paris Harmon, the FIFTH, & how's that for a distinguished moniker?

Orinda Obstetrician Dr. Charles Van Duyn, who's officed in the Village & lives on Camino Don Cielo w/his wife Tanita & 3 tots, was recently appointed assistant clinical professor in Obs. & Gyn. at UC Med Center as well as an associate in Cardio-Vascular Research Institute at UC Med Center. What's more, he recently rec'd a grant of \$48,000 from the Natl. Inst. of Health for aid in researching the physiology of pregnancy & the adaptation of newborn to birth . . . which should interest all of us w/these things on our mind. (You, too?) Who—me?

Travel Bugs, love bugs, etc. . .

WHICH REMINDS me, if like most mothers you've always got a safety pin stuck in your front or on a sweater, that's the Special Order of the Maternity Fraternity, y'know.

THE TRAVEL BUG has bit Marian Nelson again—Aboard a Norwegian freighter, she's sailing into coastal ports of Portland, Seattle, etc. w/the ultimate destination Vancouver, BC.

Into the former Hampton house on corner of El Toyonal have moved the sizeable family of Kaiser Eng. Stewart Simonsen which incl. his wife Mary Jane & five children. They recently arrived here via Kaiser duty in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

And spkg. of Henry J., we think his new Kaiser Bldg. is a handsome addition to Oakland, not to mention the spacious sumptuous Manning's cafeteria where you can lunch w/a grand view overlooking Lake Merritt. We took our NY houseguest there for lunch & she compared the view to that of Chicago's Mich. Ave. drive. Just tho't a homesick Chicagoan might like to know . . . or doesn't anyone get homesick for Chicago?

COUNTRY-SIDE members of the Oakland Junior League met for luncheon at the Red Mill a recent Tuesday . . . Cocktails at 4:30 preceded the luncheon attended by some eighty Contra Costa



A MISCHIEVOUS look will be cast at both major political parties by Jean Henderson when she reads the comedy, "The Girls in 509" before the Orinda Mills Club at 10 a.m. November 3 at the Orinda Community Church. The reading will benefit the Mills College Scholarship fund.

—Sun photo by Mattson.

'Why Unification' Will Be Explained, Thursday

Dr. Edgar Morphet, professor of education at the University of California, will speak on "Why Unification?" at a public meeting sponsored by the Contra Costa County School District Organization Committee next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Charlotte Wood School, Danville.

Dr. Morphet's appraisal of the advantages and disadvantages of unification is one of the preliminary events in a study of school district organization in the San Ramon Valley area.

His appearance, at the request of the committee, was arranged by Dr. H. Frank Bradford, the group's acting secretary and director of administrative services, Contra Costa County Schools.

In its study of possible unification, the 11-member committee on district organization will be joined by the board members of all school districts in the San Ramon Valley area—the high school, Alamo, Danville Union and San Ramon Elementary School.

Unification study has been accelerated, said Dr. Bradford, by the fact that the district organization committee must prepare a master plan of unification for the county by 1963. Otherwise, the State Department of Education will draw such a plan for the county.

Dr. Jack Shahbazian, member of the San Ramon Valley Union High School board, is the committee's chairman.

The committee will hold two other meetings next week, in areas where studies of possible unification are further advanced—the John Sweet area, Monday night at the high school, Crockett; and Acalanes area, Wednesday at the Stanley School, Lafayette.

Dr. Bradford also announced an initial meeting of school board members in the area of Liberty Union High School with the county committee on October 31 at the high school in Brentwood. The meeting is in response to a petition by the East Contra Costa County Taxpayers Committee.

members . . . Pert Jackie O'Connor trim & neat in navy wool . . . Liz Cunningham's toast wool collared in mink . . . Janet Angell, Cynthia Stampely, Carol Platt, Sue Beckett & Cis Larken filling up a table . . . Barbara Smith mentioning that she & Heber were heading for Bolinas for the wknd.

Alice Von der Lieth, the League's rec'd. sec'y, at the head table w/Patty Channel, 2nd vice president . . . Cis Sibbett full of shop talk about her new oriental gift boutique in the Village . . .

MORE EAGER LEAGUERS lending their ear to a discussion of the ballot propositions by Senator George Miller were Mary Alice Townsend, former League prexy, Mickey Simpson sporting a new hairdo, Patsy Ruth French, Mary Love of Lafayette, Jane Smoot of Moraga & Sally Peterson of Danville looking her usual pristine self in a chic grey wool suit.

Over coffee: Nancy Longacre who w/toe will join Katie & Jim Nutting, Marilyn & Bill Evans for a deer hunting trip to Poverty Acres. Hope it's no wild moose chase!

The Newcomer's Club has been extended a special invitation by Helen Gibbs, Hospitality Chairman, to attend next Wed.'s program & coffee sponsored by Friends of the Orinda Library in the Orinda Library, 10 am . . . Mr. Perc Brown, whose library of original letters & documents of Franklin, Jefferson, Washington & Lincoln were on display at the library this past spring, will be the speaker & has chosen for his topic "Anecdotes about Collectors & Collecting." You couldn't pick a more pleasant way to spend the morning so hurry through the dishes & we'll see you there! Sugar or cream? Coffee & tea will be served!

MORE BOOKWORM NOTES: A welcome back to Sara Malinowski who once again will head our Library . . . Library now open 5 hrs. a wk. w/new hrs. Mon. thru Wed. 2 pm-9 pm, Thurs. & Fri. 10 am-9 pm & Saturday 10 am-6 pm.

Did you know that Orinda has one of the highest number of lib card holders per capita in the nation—7500 for 15,000 population. Circulation from June '59 to June '60 jumped to 157,459—an increase of more than 27,000 over that of the previous year. (So you're getting tired of the Terrible Television, too!)

It's a period of adjustment for Joan Kendall—She just can't get used to paying \$2.00 for the children's haircuts after the bargain rate of twenty-four cents which is what she paid in Mexico all summer. What's more, my dears, your tootsie-wootsie toes would always look glamorous & trim So' of the border w/pedicures, just thirty-two CENTS!

NURSERY NOTES: The Richard Goulds are ready for still another . . . their sixth? The Leroy Kerthys of Los Conejos are beribboning the bassinet . . . ANY DAY . . . or maybe NOW!

A Bundle of Boy for the Architect Lee Darrows . . . They finally decided to dub him Rosyl Aaron Darrow after Lee's two brothers . . . Up on Lomas Contadas, the Ray Hudacheks are being charmed by their new little lass, Mary Ann, who arrived 10 wks. ago, a sister for brother Bill, age 6.

Mrs. Elizabeth Abernathy, Nat'l director of Strategy for Peace Program from the Wash. DC hqtrs. of Senator Kennedy will be the guest of honor along w/Douglas Page, Jerome Walde & Senator George Miller at a tea today at the home of the Ralph Shenemans, 22 White Oak Dr., Woodland Hill . . . Tea time 1:30, w/recipes of the cookies from foreign lands available for a pin-money price.

The Dave Romines of Los Conejos hosted a reception last Sunday in honor of their lovely blonde dgtr. Chris & her husband Phil Davidson who are now living Happily Ever After in Lafayette.

Stanford Student Tells Of European Experiences

(Editor's Note: Maxine Anderson of 41 LaCresta Road, Orinda, is a student at Stanford in Florence, Italy, where she will remain until mid-March. On her first trip abroad and second trip outside California, she says she would like to "tell the world" of her life and travel in Europe. Her letter follows.)

Our first contact with Europeans came aboard the ship that brought both the Stanford in France and Stanford in Italy groups abroad. This Italian liner, the Ascania, carried about an equal number of European and American students for 10 days from New York to Le Havre. Shipboard life was indeed interesting.

While the constant roll and vibration turned many of the unexperienced green for a few days, the majority of the 875 passengers had the opportunity to participate in a variety of activities: Attend discussion groups on subjects ranging from Renaissance art to Marxism to a mock United Nations session; eat the interesting if not always delightful Italian food (it was a little less than artistically prepared); sing and dance at the nightly international folk festival; drink and talk with the French, Italian, German, English or just about any nationality one would care to name; stay up all night singing German drinking songs and keeping the first class passengers awake; arise early in the morning for pre-breakfast calisthenics on a cold rolling deck; or just relax and read, which was the favorite pastime.

Naturally we all formed impressions of the other nationalities during this lengthy journey. I must say that I was most favorably impressed with the English students. I had had the preconceived impression that the English are a cold, unlaughing people who are aloof, but I soon found that those aboard were very warm and genuine in their interest in others.

They were to be sure a quiet lot (I doubt if any attended the all-night sessions) and their company was very relaxing. THE FRENCH, on the other hand were very vivacious and outstanding in appearance. The girls seemed to dress casually and their hairdos were almost invariably unswept, into a sort of beehive bun. The only French boys I saw were also casual, dressed in jeans and parkas (reminding me of Saturday night at home). The German boys and girls were quite different. The boys were crisp, quick and sharp in action and appearance, while the girls were soft and warm and very friendly. The Italian boys and girls differed also. The fellows had a constant radar out for female figures, as I guess do all males, but the Italians were not at all subtle in expressing their appreciation of feminine beauty. The Italian girls, probably as a defensive tactic, seemed to be rather aloof from the general crowd. I never met any of them but they were very lovely.

The Indians among us were a varied bunch, some were outgoing, others reserved, but all seemed interested in observing in an unobtrusive way. The crew, all Italian, were just like the rest of their countrymen, and we Italy-bound girls quickly learned to expect to be scrutinized by male Italian eyes.

I often wondered just what the Europeans thought about Americans and the United States. All I spoke to mentioned how amazed they were at the warmth and friendly atmosphere in America. American hospitality is the warmest in the world, they all agreed. UPON LANDING in Le Havre the first thing we realized was that we continued to rock after touching land again. In fact it took me two days to gain my equilibrium. The Stanford in Italy students had one glorious day in Paris before catching a train to Florence. We had the morning free to see and feel Paris as we wished, and in the afternoon we took a bus tour of the high spots of the city. For me the morning was the most rewarding part of the day, as we were able to walk along the Seine and just watch the people and absorb the bustling atmosphere of Paris. This one day was just enough to make most of us want to go back and see a good deal more of Paris, to walk through the Latin or student quarter, to visit her monuments and feel her tradition and to live the life of present-day Paris.

The train ride to Florence was a long but pleasant one. For 85 of us there were two "couchettes" of second class sleeper cars. Since we traveled at night we missed seeing the French and Swiss countryside but awoke with a start at 6 a.m. (600 European time) to the piercing voice of the customs man asking, "Passport, please." We were on the northern Italian frontier. All of northern Italy is green hill country with farms and villas tucked away in sheltered vales or clumps of trees. The greens of the countryside are striking drab olive against the bright grasses crowned by the rich, dark greens of the tall trees.

Milan was the first large city we stopped in and we only saw it from the railroad tracks. The only things we particularly noticed were the myriad of television aerials on all the large apartment houses, but no doubt we will get a better view of the city when we visit La Scala Opera House in conjunction with our study of music.

WE REACHED Florence about 3 p.m. (1500) and it was raining. Our spirits were so high, however, that no one noticed the weather. And when we reached the Villa, we were overwhelmed. All the staff met us at the door and we walked into the hall on marble floors, with a lovely chandelier overhead and a beautiful garden with a tiny fountain and a goldfish pond outside. I understand that they have tape recordings of our elated squeals as we first saw our home in Florence. The ground floor has a library, class rooms, dining hall, lounges and a canteen for the purchase of small articles. This villa is leased to us by a Catholic teaching order, the Barnabites, who maintain a school across the via.

That first day we sat down to a most delicious meal of pasta, roast beef and gelati (ice cream); we're certainly going to bring recipes home. Afterwards everyone just retired, exhausted after two weeks of constant travel, and very, very happy to have finally reached our home to be for six months.

Even with so much travel behind us I couldn't conceive of the fact that home and California were half a world away, because I was now to begin another quarter at Stanford University.

Children in Contra Costa County? was discussed by a panel of speakers at a meeting sponsored by the Contra Costa Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children last night at Strandwood School, Pleasant Hill.

Mrs. Sue Clark, guidance consultant for Contra Costa County Schools, was moderator. Panel members discussed the special programs for gifted children in their respective school districts.

They were Mrs. Barbara Cline, teacher of fifth grade gifted child class, Lafayette School District; Miss Julia Combs, guidance consultant, Antioch Unified School District; Mrs. Nancy Leitch, teacher of the class for mentally accelerated children, Walnut Creek School District; and Miss Emma Widger, head of advanced instructional program, Pittsburg Unified School District.

Mrs. Constance Del Monte, president-elect of the council chapter, pervisor of special education in is program chairman. She is superintendent of the Pittsburg Unified School District.

The meeting is the first of its kind open to the public.

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Administrator Is Studying Court Merger Plans

Residents of Contra Costa County will have to wait until the middle of December—at least—before they hear the recommendations of County Administrator Joseph McBrien on the proposed consolidation of the Municipal and Justice Courts.

McBrien was asked last month to make a study by the board of supervisors, but said this week that he won't submit his recommendations until various groups have been contacted.

McBrien also said that he will ask for a definite board resolution directing further action. He suggested that the board set up a policy on court reorganization for the entire county, and that the policy could be implemented in case of a vacancy or when a court must move as will soon be the case in both Walnut Creek and Antioch.

One of the first groups to go on record regarding the reorganization proposal is the San Ramon Chamber of Commerce which has opposed any merger of the Danville Justice Court.

Other proposals have been made, too. Attorney Harold Muttick of Lafayette has suggested that the Walnut Creek Municipal Court be moved to the sheriff's substation in Lafayette because it is closer to the geographic center of the judicial district.

Results Told of Tennis Matches

Cries of "well done" and "good shot" echoed across the eighteenth fairway at Orinda Country Club recently as the best of that club's white-clad racketeers met the best of the Orinda Tennis Club. Host Kevin Meerick's team was downed, 11-4 by John Nunn's men and women in a series of close singles and doubles matches.

Luncheon was served by the women of the Country Club team on the shaded deck overlooking the courts as the victors and the vanquished of the early matches "replayed" the close shots.

Results: Leon Saputo, OTC, d. Dick Stark, OCC; Floyd Svenson, OTC, d. Gerry Hopkins, OCC; Tom Mann, OTC, d. Jim Gilwee, OCC; Roy Merritt, OTC, d. Bart Rocca, OCC; Ralph Ligon, OTC, d. R. Martin, OCC.

Also, R. Harper, OTC, d. Miller Freeman, OCC; Lynn Abbes, OCC, d. Bobbie Gillis, OTC; Jeanette Howard, OTC, d. Barbara Rieser, OCC; Mike Saputo, Dick Morton, OTC, d. Paul Butler, Gordon Martin, OCC.

Gene Reid, Tom Deshl, OTC, d. Don Ellis, Rich Stapley, OCC; Kirk Long, Charles Townsend, OCC, d. Bruce Howard, Dave Ventosh, OTC; Robert Feighner, Phil Mittell, OTC, d. William Robinson, Randy Martin, OCC.

Carol Anderson, Carl Helmholz, OCC, d. Virginia Hamlin, Oliver Hamlin, OTC; Virginia Stafford, Mike Downs, OCC, d. Carmen Bormann, Frank Tebbis, OTC; Anna Harper, Maxine Johnson, OTC, d. Bea Martin, Jackie Robinson, OCC.

THE COMMITTEE will sponsor the next Dramateurs' play "Look Homeward, Angel", Friday night, December 2. All Orindans interested in having a more attractive town are urged by the committee to save this date and come to the play.

Those present at the meeting included Dr. Ralph Hall, Robert M. Babcock, William Penn Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Zinzand, Neill Porter, Mesdames: Fred Rust, A. P. Reek, Alfred Young, Donald Pedersen and Paul Polaczek.

They are Jim Scotchler of Walnut Creek, who won a \$25 special award in the junior division, and Carol Lastrucci of Orinda and Richard Thomas of Walnut Creek, both of whom won \$15 honorable mention awards in the senior division.

The contest, which is open to students in grades 9 through 12, is sponsored annually by Eastman Kodak Company, to encourage and give recognition for photographic excellence.

Winning pictures this year covered a wide variety of subject matter, from a little boy protesting his first haircut to a common garden toad.

Geographically, the top winners span the country, from the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., to the thundering surf of Malibu Beach.

All members of the group are now American citizens. Some of them fought in the ranks of the U. S. forces during World War II.

Where's The Fire?

The Orinda Fire Department responded to the following calls during the past week:

SATURDAY
9:55 a.m., 31 La Cuesta, flooded.
1:10 p.m., call relative to the Oakland fire, did not respond.

SUNDAY
9:07 a.m., 31 Berkeley Avenue, first aid call for the six-year-old son of Mrs. Isabel Blair, who fell down stairs; he was taken to Children's Hospital.
10:42 a.m., Camino Sobrante, false.

MONDAY
3:40 p.m., grass fire at 77 Hillcrest Road.
5:24 p.m., grass fire at Charles Hill Road and the state highway at off-ramp.

Orinda 'Beauty' Group Hears Mott

The Orinda Beautification Committee held its first meeting of the year recently in Stan Allen's office in Orinda. William Penn Mott, nationally known for his leadership in civic landscaping, spoke to the group.

Name plates for the olive trees at the entrance to Orinda are now finished. A drawing of the plates was held so that the trees can be labeled fairly for the civic organizations that donated them to the community.

These organizations include: Junior Chamber of Commerce, Orinda Women's Club, AAUW—Orinda Branch, Newcomers' Club of Orinda, Orinda Art Center, Orinda Girl Scouts, Orinda Garden Club, Hilltop Garden Club, Orinda Valley Garden Club, Gloria Improvement Association, Orinda Oaks Association, Oak Springs Home Association, Sleepy Hollow Improvement Association and Lost Valley Community Association.

NEW LITTER containers for Orinda are being obtained by the committee from Standard and Chevron stations. The Orinda Jaycees have offered to help with spraying the cans. The Jaycees plan also to hold a flare sale this month for the benefit of Orinda beautification.

Jack Snow has informed the committee that he wishes to plant trees along the Camino Sobrante off-ramp from Camino Pablo. Robert Babcock and Robert Washmirth, both committee members, are working with him on this project.

The State Division of Highways has responded favorably to the committee's request for landscaping along the off-ramp approach to Orinda, as well as the Bryant Way exit. Several pink flowering chestnuts will be added to the Bryant exit landscaping.

The committee through Mrs. Basil Winslow, asked for inclusion of California buckeye and native oak trees in the proposed mixed-tree planting on the right side of the highway approaching Charles Hill Road. Screen-planting with oleanders is scheduled for the center strip of the highway.

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Plans, Studies on Bear Creek Road Are Progressing

Supervisors Postpone Bear Creek Road Hearing

The public hearing before the County Board of Supervisors on the proposed relocation of Bear Creek Road, originally scheduled for Thursday afternoon, has been postponed until 1:30 p.m. November 22.

Announcement of the change was made late this week by Chairman Mel F. Nielsen.

Of the board of supervisors, road relocation issue will not be held by the County Planning Department that a report on the

Bear Creek road problem, was to have met last night to draft a suggested recommendation to the supervisors.

AT PRESS TIME Nielsen said he understood the committee, chaired by James Moriarity of Orinda, will continue to function as a study and will expand its examination of the proposed relocation routes.

Robert Kahn of Lafayette, president of the Happy Valley Improvement Association and a member of the citizens' committee, submitted a proposed recommendation to all voting members of the group.

Kahn, a member of the Kahn family which sponsored a study of "Proposed Park Reservations for East Bay Cities" in 1930 which led to the formation of the East Bay Regional Park System, has actively supported further study of the entire Briones Valley area.

THE CITIZENS' group was formed after county officials and homeowners' associations could not agree on a route or relocating Bear Creek Road, which will be inundated by the Briones Valley Reservoir of the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

Proposed by county engineers and the Tudor Engineering Company is a road which would follow the southern boundary of the reservoir and could be used as an access road for the proposed Briones Park.

Kahn's suggested recommendation, a seven-page document, contains three main proposals and sums up the present situation confronting the committee.

IN A COVER LETTER, Kahn stated, "In his general charge to the committee at its first meeting, Supervisor Nielsen did not specifically restrict the scope of review of the committee" to the road relocation matter.

This means, according to Kahn, that the committee is free to discuss park planning and any other matters which might have bearing on the road relocation.

He says in the report that Briones Dam is actually under construction, but at a different location than that originally designated as the site. A total of 670 acres now separates the dam from the proposed park, he said.

OTHER STATEMENTS in the Kahn report are as follows.

"The recent acquiescence of EBMUD to a study of their terminal reservoirs for recreational purposes represents a basic change in EBMUD policy."

"The county has a master plan which contemplates the ultimate use for recreational purposes of much of the land now owned by EBMUD in addition to Briones Park. There is no agreement between the county and EBMUD that will insure the master plan, and the same situation exists between Alameda County and the district."

"Other than for recreational purposes, there is no major development anticipated in the next 10 to 20 years for much of the area to be served by any relocated road. There is no urgent need for an immediate decision."

TWO ADDITIONAL alternate routes are suggested as possible relocation routes by Kahn. He said neither of them has been "fully explored yet."

The two routes include one which would connect to Highway 24 (the freeway) in the area of undeveloped land between Charles Hill Road and the Estates Drive Canyon Drive area.

Kahn's report admits that "the present county master road plan is sound regarding the necessity of maintaining a proper road extending from the general area of Orinda to some point on Alhambra Road."

THE HAPPY VALLEY resident suggests a meeting of supervisors from Contra Costa and Alameda counties and the utility district to "develop a plan for the long-range use of the land of the EBMUD already in the public domain for the benefit and use of residents of both counties who, in most cases, are users of and taxpayers to EBMUD as well as one of the counties."

If such a plan is developed, Kahn contends, then the county's existing master road and park plans should be revised in accordance with the program.

If the long-range plan is not developed, he said, further studies should be made regarding the proposed road relocation and the two new routes. And, he concluded, a new study committee should be appointed.



PLANNING for a "Workshop for Adult Workers With Youth" are these leaders from the Council of Churches of Central Contra Costa County. The Workshop, which is being sponsored by the Council, will be held tomorrow through October 29 and November 5 from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. at Hillcrest Congregational Church, Pleasanton. Church school teachers, youth group counselors, pastors and parents from the 35 member churches of the Council will attend. Pictured from left are Bob Leland, Mrs. Joseph Petersen and Reverend Darwin Mann of Lafayette Christian Church. —Sun photo by Bob Rush.

Crusade's Early Returns Are 30% Ahead of '59

Early returns for opening weeks of the current United Crusade drive indicate that business and advance gifts are 30 per cent higher than last year.

This is indicated by a series of report meetings held throughout the county, said Drummond J. McGinn, chairman, county campaign chairman.

"Early trends indicate that we are having a favorable campaign. WE ARE MOST enthusiastic about returns particularly in the business divisions and advance gifts of \$100 and over with 30 per cent higher giving over last year."

"Now that the World Series has been concluded, we anticipate that the volunteers will get back to the job of completing their solicitations, and that the returns will start coming in more rapidly within the next week or two," McGinn added.

"The figures of gift donations to date do not include the industrial division. As soon as returns are received from this important division we know our donations

will shoot up considerably," he said.

Some 80.5 per cent of the \$506,000 county goal has been reached.

AREA breakdowns show Central Contra Costa leading with 38.8 per cent of goal; West with 29.3 per cent; and East with 20.4 per cent.

Henry L. Greene, East Contra Costa chairman told executive committee members of the Eastern division and key volunteer division chairman, "The picture in East Contra Costa shows the overall tendency is 24 per cent better than last year."

"We are most confident when industry will make their turn-ins we will show rapid giant steps towards making our goal of \$59,798."

Totals for East Contra Costa were commerce and industry \$14,424; municipal and hospitals, \$255; business, \$1876; special projects, \$241; professionals, \$316; education, \$2246; residential, \$206; industry, \$9368; or a total of \$19,798.

division we know our donations 566 or 20.4 per cent of goal.

Battle Page

Supervisors Tell Opposition to Props. 1, 15

Contra Costa's Board of Supervisors today strongly urged residents of Contra Costa County to oppose Propositions 1 and 15 November 8.

Sitting as the Board of Directors of the Contra Costa County Water Agency, the supervisors unanimously indicated opposition to Proposition 1, the State Water Bond Issue, and Proposition 15, the State Senate Reapportionment Referendum, as being grave threats to Contra Costa County Delta Water supplies.

Board Chairman Mel F. Nielsen linked the two propositions by declaring: "Although there is no visible outward connection between Propositions 1 and 15, both propositions have in common that they are dangerous to Northern California and both have their origin and main support in the Los Angeles area."

BECAUSE OF the preponderance of voting strength South of the Tehachapies, it is imperative that every resident of Contra Costa County and Northern California oppose these two propositions which, if approved, could irreparably damage the welfare and future progress of Contra Costa County as well as all of Northern California.

"Proposition 15, the attempt to give 13 Southern California counties 20 state senate seats instead of eight, as at present, is so obviously a power grab," Nielsen said, "that it is inconceivable that the proposition will be approved by the voters of California."

"The Contra Costa County Water Agency, however, is deeply concerned about Proposition 15 because of this proposal is approved it will greatly intensify the power of Southern California to railroad through legislation that could rob Contra Costa County of its Delta water supplies for expansion of the southern part of the state."

"We in Contra Costa County fully realize that California has a water conservation problem. We know from the bitter experience of the past half-century what it means to be deprived of water. But we in Contra Costa County are certain that Proposition 1 is not the proper approach to the state's water problem."

League Supports Measures

Support of two November ballot measures has been announced by the League of Women Voters of California. An increase in legislators' pay to \$750 a month is being supported by the League. This measure appears on the ballot as Proposition 5.

Proposition 12, which will eliminate obsolete sections of the State Constitution, has also won strong support from the 10,600 members throughout California.

IN ANNOUNCING support of these two measures, Mrs. Lawrence E. Spear of Claremont, president of the statewide organization, remarked that "the League of Women Voters has long believed that legislative compensation should be sufficient to attract qualified persons to seek and hold public office and that salaries should adequately compensate for their services."

Mrs. Spear further noted that the workload of legislators has become heavier as California has grown. Although duties and responsibilities have increased steadily since 1954, there has been no salary increase since that time.

SUPPORT OF Proposition 12 to remove "deadwood" from the Constitution is a result of more than three years study by League members. The League believes that one of the difficulties of the present Constitution is its excessive length.

League speakers are pointing out that by reducing the verbiage, the form of the document becomes simpler. Subject matter in the Constitution is not affected by this measure.

Mrs. Spear said that the League would continue to support measures which will improve the State Constitution which dates back to 1879 and which should be brought up to date.

Waldie, Krueger At BPW Meeting

The Mount Diablo Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its dinner meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Kellogg's Steak House, Walnut Creek.

Municipal Judge Betsy Fitzgerald Kahn, legislation chairman, will have speakers Assemblyman Jerome Waldie and Assembly candidate George Krueger.

Tax Bill (Woe!) Coming Soon

Services provided by property taxes in Contra Costa County are described in a brief folder being enclosed with tax bills being mailed this month, it was announced by Mel F. Nielsen, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors.

"This folder has been prepared to give the taxpayers of Contra Costa County a clearer understanding of the services their taxes provide," Nielsen said.

"There are numerous taxing agencies within the county and this folder indicates not only the services that taxes provide but also shows the distribution of the tax dollar within the county."

The dollar chart of the folder shows that out of every dollar collected from property taxes in the county, 27 cents is required for general county operations, four cents for special district operations, 10 cents for city functions, eight cents for local special district operations, and 51 cents for school district operations.

A tabulation of expenditures for general county functions is also included in the folder," Nielsen said.

"For the fiscal year 1960-1961 expenditures for basic county services will amount to approximately \$39,700,000."

About one-half of this amount will be obtained from property tax revenues and about one-half from other sources, primarily from federal and state grants.

About one-fourth of the property tax payments goes to support basic county services for which a tax rate of \$2.327 has been fixed for the 1960-1961 fiscal year."

The following tabulation and explanation of county expenses by function is included in the folder:

Public Assistance — \$18,300,000. Expenditures for public assistance provide financial support for needy children, and also provide support for crippled children's services and court wards.

A significant proportion of these expenditures is made by the County Hospital in caring for the needy sick.

Over one-half of the expenditures in this category are financed by funds received from the federal and state governments.

Public Protection — \$6,200,000. Expenditures for public protection provide support for the judicial system, sheriff's office and probation department, county jail, juvenile hall, civil defense, animal control and agricultural and weights and measures inspection.

County Roads — \$5,600,000. These funds provide primarily for the planning, design, construction and maintenance of the 1,050 mile network of county roads in Contra Costa County, as well as for city links of city-county thoroughfares.

Nearly 60 per cent of the expenditures in this category are financed out of funds received from the state government from motor vehicle taxes.

General and Administrative — \$5,900,000. The services of the Board of Supervisors, the County Administrator, County Clerk, Auditor-Controller, District Attorney, Assessor, Treasurer-Tax Collector

and other administrative agencies are included in this category.

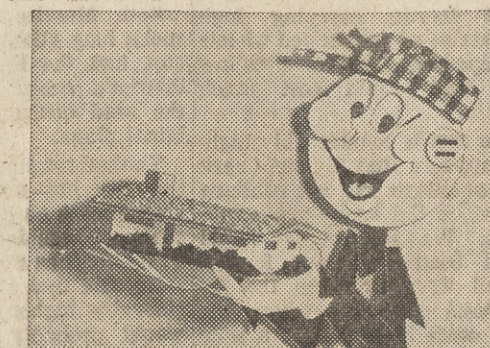
Health and Sanitation — \$1,300,000. These expenditures provide for the protection and promotion of public health through control of communicable diseases, dental inspections in schools, maternal and child health clinics, environmental sanitation, and related public health activities.

Education (Non-school district) — \$1,100,000. These funds provide support of the county library system, which serves all parts of the county except the City of Richmond, which has its own library.

In addition, a part of these funds is utilized by the office of the county superintendent of schools and the Agricultural Extension Service.

Other Functions — \$1,300,000. Among the items in this category are funds for the county airport, county parks, the county employee retirement plan, county debt services, and emergency reserves.

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REDDY is your PGE household servant...on the job day and night to make your chores easier, your living better. Reddy does more work for you each year as you add new appliances. But his wages are low here—\$1 for the same work that costs \$1.28 elsewhere (average of 24 leading U.S. cities, California Public Utilities Commission Survey). As Reddy says, "PGE service is your best bargain!"

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Upper Arm		
Waist Line		
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1. Take your measurements accurately and write them in the boxes under NOW
2. In the right hand "DESIRED" boxes write the measurements you would like to have.
3. Subtract the "DESIRED" measurements from the "NOW" measurements to find how many inches you have to lose.
4. Divide the Total number of inches you have to lose by 5 to find out how many weeks it will take you to get your Perfect measurements with Eileen Feather's fabulous new "5 inches a week" program.

Mrs. Claire Olson lost 49 inches in 9 weeks!
Mrs. W. B. Cass lost 72 inches in 14 weeks!
Miss Willa Ross lost 36 inches in 7 weeks!
Mrs. Ann Wilson lost 63 inches in 12 weeks!

To celebrate the opening of her SAN JOSE SALON EILEEN FEATHER EXTENDS THIS

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL FINAL WEEK

To the first 45 ladies who call, our regular \$12 month program, only... \$1 WEEK

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Orientation Night Draws Good Parent Attendance

BY YVONNE MAUZEY
DR 6-5083

The rains have come and gone for a few days leaving the skies with a gun metal overcast and a thick grey-green quiet veiling the valley. This is like the quiet before the storm, when not a noise is heard. It is like being in a world where all else has vanished from the earth, but now the distant rumble of a cement truck brings back the sounds of life to a vanquished earth. Now a car, and another, saying there are others in this sullen quiet, though the steel grey overcast prevails.

Parents' orientation night at the school was very well attended and the teachers and principal are pleased. I think the parents were enlightened as to grading, what is expected of the child, and teaching methods.

Our teachers came back from the teachers' visiting day with many new and helpful ideas to better our school. They visited the Oakland, Lafayette and Orinda schools.

Now the teachers will have a meeting to discuss the special ideas they have accumulated and pick out the best to bring into our school system.

Mr. Toll tells me the architect's drawing of the new school, to be built on Camino Pablo, will appear in The Sun with an article about the building.

The eye tests were completed Thursday, with public health nurse Fran Klinkman and Dr. R. Griffins of Concord. The eye test program is a pilot study test; all first grades, and new students in second through eighth grades and all referrals are tested.

Last year's eye screening tested 225 students from Canyon and Rheem schools in four days. There were also nine students from Canyon School tested this year.

The eye testing, "The Modified Clinical Technique," started in Orinda and was conducted from 1955 to 1958 inclusive. It was so successful that all of our schools are now using this method. It consists of the child wearing a special type of glasses, watching a movie for a few minutes to acquaint the eyes to the glasses and then vision testing.

John Baitx, son of the fire chief and paper boy to many of you in Orchard Dell, was in serious condition at Kaiser Hospital in Walnut Creek with head injuries received when he was kicked by his horse.

He is feeling much better and is getting up and receiving visitors. Jo Baitx said he received 62 stitches, at present she has no idea when he will be coming home. The Baitxs would like to thank all of you for your many calls and offers of help.

Thank you all for your many calls about the column last week. It seems to have run in the Lafayette paper only. The Orinda paper must have been too full. It is a good feeling to know that it was missed and that you are reading my column.

I hear Marg and Bob DeJohn took a trip to Carmel with Bob's parents. Hope you all had a wonderful time.

The Orchard Dell pool building permit has been taken out so you people who have signed to join start getting your money ready. I am informed that someone will be around soon to collect the first installment.

Bill Stowe of the Berkeley Tennis Club is talking about building a pool, pitch and putt golf course and tennis courts in Moraga, along Moraga Highway behind the fire department.

I am advised by the planning committee of our area that the zoning of the land under contention has all been zoned as agricultural for one year, so nothing can be built without a land use permit. The planning staff can control the building this way. This was unanimously decided by our planning committee, Utah Construction and the planning staff.

The Community Club dance was called off because there wasn't enough interest. They don't know whether everyone is tired of dances, too busy doing something else or just didn't know about it. To take the place of the dance, the Vince Youngs had a party at their home Saturday for those who wished to attend.

The planning study committee met the other night at the home of Dr. Lee Nelson to consider the zoning of some of the Rheem areas where proposed changes are from retail to multiple residences, etc.

The fire department gave their fire prevention demonstrations to the Rheem and Inland Valley schools this week. They will be at the Canyon School next week.

Chief Baitx says it is only through continued cooperation of the residents that we have been able to keep the fires to a minimum.

Ed Lucas, fireman for the Rheem station, just adopted a baby boy last Thursday. He was named Gregory Scott Lucas and weighed in at eight pounds, six ounces. The Lucas' are very happy.

Politicians Will Expound At Sun Candidates Night

Everybody's planning to join the tumult at the Annual Sun Candidates Night to be held at Acalanes High School, Wednesday, November 2, at 8 p.m.

Join the throng seeking first hand information from the politicians. Members of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce will be in the aisles to collect written questions which will be presented to the candidate for an immediate answer.

LOCAL partisan candidates will be on hand to express their hopes, clarify their records and take a stand on the issues.

Included will be Congressman John Baldwin and Douglas Page, his opponent; State Senator George Miller and his opponent,

King Parker, Jr., and State Assemblyman Jerome Waldie and his opponent, George Krueger.

The politicians will speak on their program as it pertains to the office they hold or to which they aspire. There will be plenty of time for questions and answers.

No candidate will be able to expound indefinitely on his favorite gripe, or crusade, for a representative of the Diablo Toastmaster Club will be on hand with lights and buzzer to curb anyone exceeding his allotted time at the microphone.

Moderator will be Sun Publisher Herman Silverman. Circle the date, come to Acalanes High School and be part of the exciting, informative melee of another Sun Candidates Night.

Sun Publicity Workshop Set for Troubled Souls

Are you saddled with that time-honored job which is so happily labeled "Publicity Chairman"?

Do you quake in your boots at the thought of invading a newspaper office and bearding an editor in his den?

Are you faced with failure every time you submit a news story, or a picture to a paper for publication?

IF YOU have these problems—or any of the others that face people who are interested in bringing their organizations into the public eye—then perhaps The

Sun's annual Publicity Workshop is the answer to your problems.

And The Sun will sponsor such a workshop Monday, November 14, at 8 p.m. in the Acalanes High School cafeteria.

INVITED ARE all publicity chairmen, men and women who are interested in preparing informational bulletins for their organization, people who are having picture troubles, and just plain people who are interested.

There will be a host of experts present, mostly members of The Sun staff, and a variety of helpful literature.

Rabies Shots For Dogs?

At the request of the County Mayors Conference, the Board of Supervisors last week held a hearing on the advisability of compulsory rabies inoculations, and both sides were heard.

Dr. Charles Duffy, speaking for the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association, told the supervisors that the inoculations are necessary and that they should be made permanently compulsory.

He said there will be a rabies problem or rabies danger in the county as long as there are wild animals in the area.

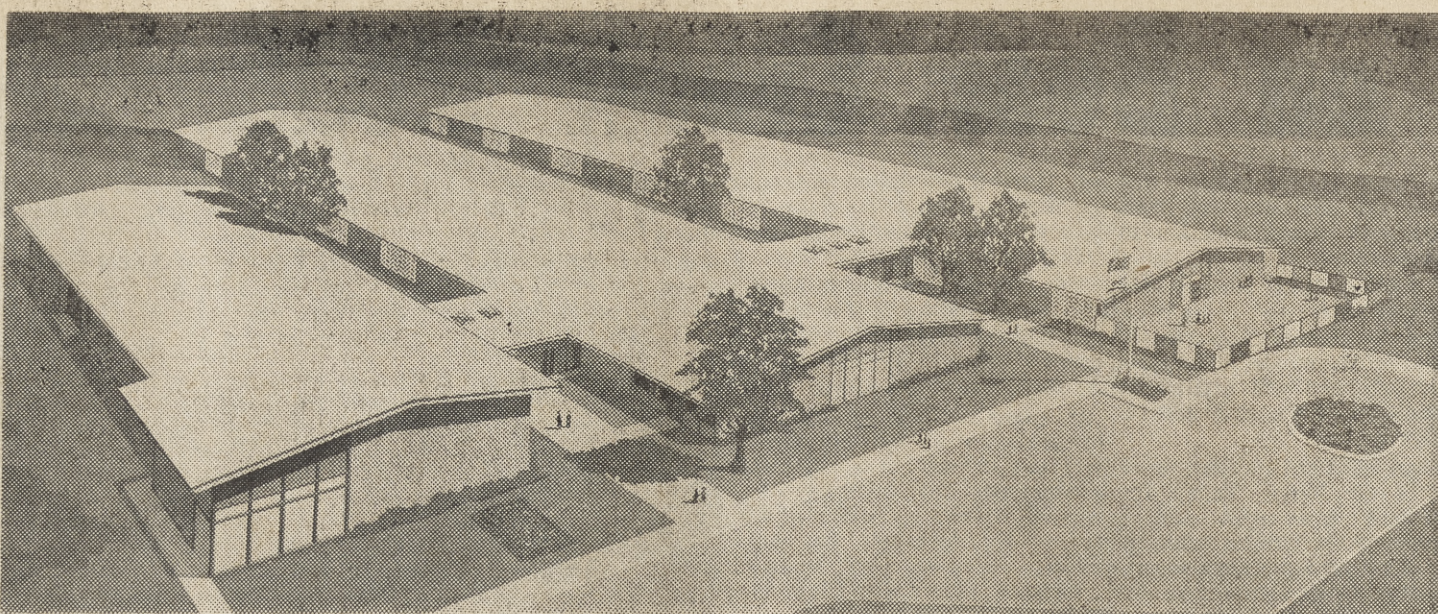
When a dog has bitten a human being, and it is not determined that the dog had inoculations, a

painful, expensive and not completely safe Pasteur treatment must be undertaken for the person, he added.

Although there has not been a rabies bite case involving a human being for several years in the county, this is no reason for stopping the inoculation program, Duffy said.

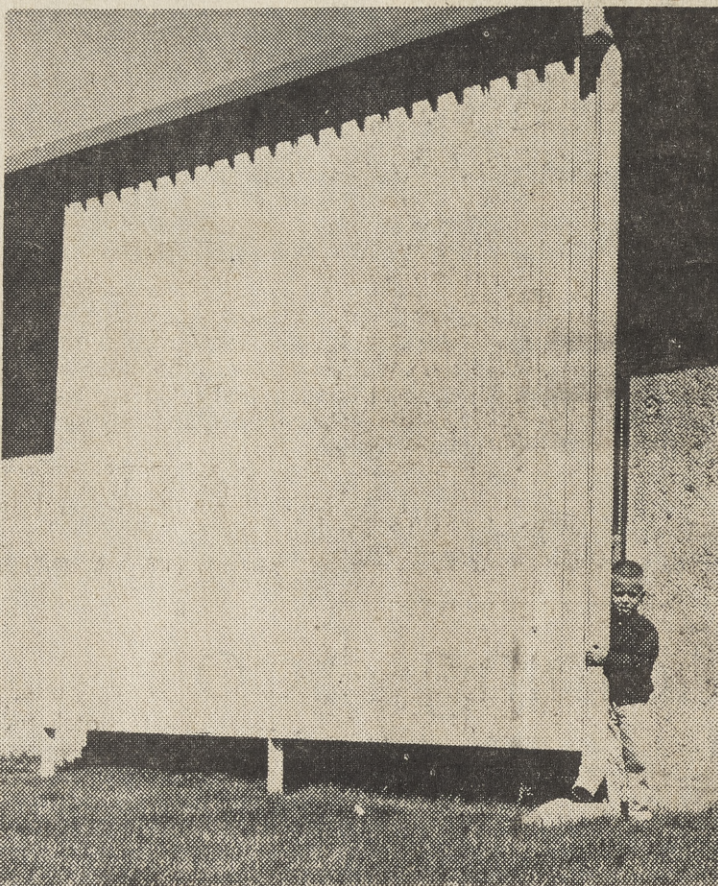
John Garvey, secretary of the County Mayors Conference, said there should be more local control over selection of rabies control areas, and the county's license policy should be reviewed.

Mrs. Glad Sargeant, owner of Pets and Pals, spoke for a group of dog owners.



HERE IS an architect's drawing of the Camino Pablo School in Moraga, for which bids were received earlier this month. The bids included only construction of the center portion of the drawing, and Principal Charles Toll said the remaining portions will be constructed at a later date. The school includes many of

the features which have made the Donald Rheem School unique from the civil defense standpoint. These include no windows directly to the outside, six-inch concrete exterior and interior walls and colored murals to give outdoor appearances to each classroom.



ONLY SCHOOL in the county which does not have conventional windows is the Donald L. Rheem School in Moraga. The school has long windows at each end of the room, but these windows are protected by this barrier, and there are no other windows or openings in the room. Murals are painted on the room walls to give the outdoor appearance. This type of school structure is considered very safe according to civil defense standards and the Rheem School will be featured in a national magazine article soon. Here, first grader Derek Allison, peeks from behind one of the window barriers.

—Sun photo by Mattson.

Cost Estimate May Decide Whether Overhead Trains To Divide WC

Whether Walnut Creek's downtown business section will be "divided" by an overhead Rapid Transit trestle carrying high speed trains on rubberized wheels may depend on whether a "below grade cut" would cost much more.

If the cost is considerably higher, it appears that Walnut Creek city councilmen will not continue to insist on the below grade cut.

Then, the Bay Area Rapid Transit District's plans for an elevated structure from the Alpine Road station to where the tracks cross North Main, a mile to the north, will probably stand.

At a public hearing, Wednesday night, councilmen heard explanations by Richard Shepherd, administrative assistant to BARTD general manager, also Harry Morrison, a Walnut Creek resident and BARTD director.

To councilmen's questions, Shepherd said there will be some underground transit within the system, but it will be confined to the big metropolitan areas, downtown San Francisco, downtown Oakland and a portion of downtown Berkeley.

He added, on the other hand, that many other cities and communities will have the elevated tracks, often through their downtown areas, and therefore Walnut Creek is not the "exception" as proposed by local residents.

He said other cities with elevated tracks include San Francisco, Oakland, San Leandro, Hayward, Albany, El Cerrito, Corte Madera, Sausalito, San Rafael, Colma, South San Francisco and others.

City Manager Laverne Kimball asked if the district had made an estimate of the cost of a sub-surface cut versus an elevated track, and Shepherd replied, "Not to my knowledge."

But Shepherd continued that the aerial route leaves all cross traffic downtown "open," while the cut would be a "wall," where the only access across would be the "overcrossings."

Morrison spoke at length on the "monumental job" which is proposed, and which if not done, would limit the potential of "One of the greatest and most enviable places to live and work in the entire world."

Mrs. Edwina Spingola spoke for Trinity-Lacassie landowners, who will be affected when the transit route is constructed along the Sacramento-Northern tracks.

She said she understood that Planning Commissioner Harold Larsen had estimated that the

below level cut for the transit trains would be "about as economical" as the elevated trains.

Both Morrison and Shepherd spoke long about the problem of cost and the limitations on the district's spending powers, and the need already to restrict original plans.

Kimball reminded Morrison that the city has asked merely for an estimate on how much higher the cost would be, but this information has not been provided.

He said that if the cost is considerably higher, the councilmen would probably not ask for a study, which in itself would be expensive.

Morrison, "I was not aware of this. As your director, I will take it up immediately, and will call you within two days to tell you why it hasn't been done." He also promised that an estimate is forthcoming.

The councilmen backed up the Planning Commission's recommendations with a resolution approving a request moving the Alpine Road station somewhat to the west, nearer the freeway and further from the business district, also to have the mile-long route from Alpine to North Main "below grade."

Councilman Newell Case said he wants more detailed information about the Alpine Station, which would cover from eight to 10 acres.

Shepherd reminded him that such plans can only be very tentative, since by the time the district is ready to buy the land, it may have a large building or other development on it.

The Councilmen discussed the election which would finance the rapid transit system, and the procedures where the Board of Supervisors will receive council recommendations.

Supervisors will also review more definite plans submitted to it later on by the transit district.

Vice Mayor Fred Sanders asked Shepherd what effect the council's resolution calling for a below grade cut would have on the district.

He replied that the district board of directors would "honestly" give due consideration.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m. SS.—9:30 and 11 a.m. R.R.—Daily except Sundays and Holidays—12:30 Mondays, 7:8 p.m. Wednesday—8 p.m. 22 Orinda Highway, Orinda

Dedication Is Tomorrow For St. Anselm's Church

Dedication of the recently completed "Church in the Round"—St. Anselm's Episcopal Mission—will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. The new church and parish hall is located at 682 Michael Lane.

The Right Reverend James A. Pike, Bishop of the Diocese of California and rector of St. Anselm's, will be the officiant. He will be assisted by the Right Reverend Henry H. Shires, Suffragan Bishop, retired, and the Reverend Clarence H. Stacy, vicar of St. Anselm's.

THE NOVEL new church features an altar in the center under a large skylight with pews for the congregation surrounding this focal point. While modern in concept, the design reflects the early Christian worship around the Lord's Table. The seating capacity totals 420, but no one is more than six seats away from the central altar.

Claude Stoller of the San Francisco architectural firm of Marquis and Stoller is the architect of St. Anselm's, in association with Olav Hammarstrom of Michigan.

The contractor was Harold Speagle of Berkeley. Hammarstrom, a Finnish architect, designed the Episcopal Chapel of St. James the Fisherman in Wellfleet, Massachusetts.

INTERIOR DESIGN of the church features exposed redwood columns and beams in geometric patterns against blue Firtek walls and ceilings. The chancel in the center under the arc of the covenant is carpeted in gold.

The altar, draped with coarse woven linen cloth, is surmounted by a hanging cross fully illuminated by natural light from the skylight above. The exterior of the building blending into the rolling landscape is finished with rough cedar shakes.

The parish hall, adjoining the new church, and the sites for future school buildings surround a close. Parking space for 100 cars is on the southern portion of the 5½ acres of property. The vicarage and Canterbury Chapel occupy the northern section.

FOUR SERVICES are held each Sunday at St. Anselm's: Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Family Service at 9:15 a.m.; morning prayer and Holy Communion services with a sermon at 11 a.m., and evening prayer service at 7 p.m. Other services are held on week days.

Under the leadership of the vicar, Reverend Stacy, services at St. Anselm's feature lay participation with an informal dignity. As the congregation is seated close to the altar, lay readers stand where they are seated with their families and read the Old Testament lesson and the Epistle.

Laymen bring the oblations of bread and wine, as well as the alms, and the choir are the leaders of the congregation in the corporate singing of the service.

AT THE LAST SUPPER, and in Christian worship in the early church, the apostles were a part of the sacred drama, not mere spectators. By placing the chancel and the holy table in the center, all became participants.

In short, while the services at St. Anselm's may seem to be very modern, they combine the ancient with the modern, permitting greater opportunity for corporate worship.

How Christian Science Heals "We Cannot Be Separated from God's Love"

KRE (1400-kc) Sat. 7:15 a.m. KRCC (610-kc) Sun. 10:15 a.m. KGO (810-kc) Sun. 10:00 a.m.

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"That's why I consult him like a partner whenever my money is concerned. Why don't you stop in soon and have a talk with him, Jack?"

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Healy Is Easter Seal President

Francis P. Healey, Contra Costa County attorney, has been elected president of the Easter Seal Society of Contra Costa County. Healey is a member of both the Richmond and El Cerrito Boys' Clubs, and the Elks Club, which has long identified itself with services relating to treatment and education of the cerebral palsied.

He is also a member of Rotary, which organized the Society for Crippled Children and Adults in California in 1925.

Healey was born in Crockett, and is a graduate of St. Mary's College, and now serves as a member of the Board of Regents of his alma mater.

He has actively engaged in the general and public practice of law for thirty years. From 1935 to 1945 he was district attorney of Contra Costa County.

An enthusiastic golfer, Healey is a member of Orinda and Mira Vista Golf and Country Clubs. He numbers among his lodge, service and professional affiliations the Eagles, Redmen, Knights of Columbus, Richmond and El Cerrito Chambers of Commerce, Richmond Bar Association and Contra Costa Bar Association.

With his wife, Winifred, Healey lives on Buckingham Drive in El Cerrito. He has two sons, Francis Jr., who resides in San Francisco, and Melvin, a sophomore at St. Mary's High School in Berkeley.

Shop at Home and Save!



Prices Effective Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 19, 20, 21, 22 in our Walnut Creek, Orinda and Concord Stores Only. Right is Reserved to Limit.



T-BONE, PORTERHOUSE or CLUB Steaks
lb. **99¢**

Ground Beef
FRESH LEAN
3-lb. pkg. 1.15
1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

STANDING RIB Roast
Oven Ready 7-inch Cut
lb. **89¢**

Cross Rib Roast
USDA Choice Boneless
lb. **83¢**



Russet Potatoes
U.S. No. 1 Size A Oregon
10 LB. BAG 49¢

Chuck Roast
lb. **39¢**

CENTER CUTS INCLUDED
Don't confuse other chuck roasts with the U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Chuck Roasts that Lucky offers this weekend! Freshly-cut from the finest grain-fed beef, you'll find these roasts rich, tender and flavorful... with a delicious goodness that the entire family will enjoy. It's worth an extra trip to Lucky to select your Chuck Roast this weekend!

ROUND STEAK 89¢
Full Cut Boneless—USDA Choice.....Lb.
BEEF SHORT RIBS 49¢
USDA ChoiceLb.
CHUCK STEAKS 59¢
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GROUND CHUCK 59¢
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SLICED BACON 59¢
Lucky 1-Lb. Pkg.Lb.
SMOKED HAM 89¢
Center Slices or Roast.....Lb.
HALIBUT 39¢
Fresh Frozen Northern Steaks.....lb. 45¢ By the piece.....lb.

Sirloin Steak
AND RIB STEAKS

Strictly U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Beef to give you more good eating per pound. Trimmed in the special Lucky manner for added value. Why not plan to serve several of these better steaks this weekend... and watch the whole family sit up with appreciation. Be smart... select some of these finer steaks from Lucky today!

lb. **89¢**

Coffee MJB—Reg. or Drip—1-Lb. Can **49¢**
Velveeta KRAFT'S Cheese Spread—2-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**
Flour GOLD MEDAL 10 LB. BAG **69¢**
Golden Freez Imitation Ice Cream Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry Half Gallon **39¢**
Pineapple DOLE Crushed, Tidbits, Chunk—12-oz. Can **3 FOR 59¢**
Grapefruit JUICE Treesweet Natural—46-oz. Can **3 FOR \$1**
Apple Cider LADY LEE PURE 99-oz. Jug **79¢**
Cottage Cheese LADY LEE Large and Small Curd Pint Carton **29¢**

Tomatoes
Extra Fancy Large Size Vine Ripened
2 LBS 19¢

CAULIFLOWER 19¢
Fancy Large Snow White Heads.....each
BRUSSEL SPROUTS 2 lbs. 19¢
Fancy Fresh Firm Green Sprouts.....
GREEN ONIONS OR RADISHES 5¢
Large Garden Fresh Bunches.....bunch
LEAF LETTUCE 2 heads 19¢
Butter, Red Leaf, Australian.....
CELERY 15¢
Large Crisp Tender Stalks.....each

TOMATO JUICE Kern's Large 46-oz. Can 4 for 1.00
SWEET PICKLES Sweet Susan Whole, Relish and Mixed.....22-oz. Jar 39¢
ALCOA Aluminum Wrap25 ft. Roll 35¢
CAT FOOD Chic-E All Chicken.....6-oz. Can 2 for 27¢
MODESS Regular, Super, TeenagePkg. of 12 45¢
CIDER VINEGAR Lady's ChoiceQuart Bottle 21¢
RED SALMON Bumble Bee.....Tall No. 1 Can 97¢
PORK & BEANS Drew.....52-oz. Can 3 for 1.00
CLAM CHOWDER Snow's15-oz. Can 29¢
SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX Lawry's 1 1/2-oz. Pkg. 25¢
DOG FOOD Friskies Meal.....5-Lb. Pkg. 71¢
DOG FOOD Pard.....Tall No. 1 Can 3 for 49¢
NESTLES QUIK2 3/4-lb. Pkg. 93¢
ASPARAGUS SPEARS—Del Monte Green Tipped and White.....Picnic Can 33¢
NIBLETS CORN Green Giant Vac Pak12-oz. Can 2 for 39¢

FREESTONE PEACHES Del Monte Sliced and Halves. Large 2 1/2 Can 33¢
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES—Lady Lee Pure 12-oz. Jar 29¢.....1-lb. 4-oz. Jar 45¢
QUAKER OATS Quick and Old Fashioned.....18-oz. Pkg. 23¢
BUTTERED BEEF STEAKS Turek & Meek Frozen, 15-oz. Pkg. 75¢
SWEET PEAS S&W Medium.....303 Can 23¢
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS Chef Boy-Ar-Dee15 1/2-oz. Can 27¢

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Lucky Franks 49¢
New All Meat—Bun Size The ideal size frankfurter....1 lb. cello
SWISS CHEESE Picnic Pack Sliced Natural (Aged over 60 days)3/4-lb. Cello 57¢
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REFRIGERATOR CONTAINERS Round, plastic with covers—3-piece set. 36-oz. size.....Set 69¢
beverages
STRAIGHT BOURBON 8 Year Old Patrick Henry.....5th 3.79
LUCKY WINES Finest Quality Sauterne, Burgundy, Vin Rose.....Full Gallon 1.39

MELMAC DINNERWARE Non-breaking, decorated Festival Pattern. Basic 3-piece place setting: 10-inch dinner plate, saucer and full size pastel color cup (with \$2.50 in Lucky cash register receipts).....only **139**

RIPE OLIVES Early Calif. Medium Pitted Tall No. 1 Can 37¢	CHEEZ ITS CRACKERS SUNSHINE 10-oz. Pkg 29¢	OSCAR MAYER SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS Livercheese, Pickle & Pimiento, Cooked Salami, Bologna, Family Leaf 5-oz. Cello 29¢	TOILET TISSUE DELSEY 4-Roll Pkg. 57¢	MUSTARD MOREHOUSE 24-oz. Jar 23¢	FROZEN VEGETABLES FLAV-R-PAC. Cut Green Beans, 1 1/4 lb.; Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Peas, Crinkle Cut Potatoes. 2-lb. package 59¢	ROYAL PUDDINGS Butterscotch, Chocolate, Dark Sweet Chocolate, Vanilla. Regular Package 4 for 39¢	TOILET SOAP CASHMERE BOUQUET Buy 3—Get 1 Free 4-Bar Pkg. 33¢
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STORK CLUB

RISBROUGH—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Risbrough Jr. of Lafayette on October 8 in Alta Bates Community Hospital.

HAYES—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayes of Pleasant Hill on October 11 in Alta Bates Community Hospital.

SCOTT—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Scott of Lafayette on October 11 in Alta Bates Community Hospital.

McFARLAND—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George McFarland of Lafayette on October 11 in Alta Bates Community Hospital.

MYERS—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Myers of Walnut Creek on October 13 in Alta Bates Community Hospital.

HOGAN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Hogan of Orinda on October 13 in Alta Bates Community Hospital.

GALVIN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Galvin of 3091 Hedaro Court, Lafayette, on October 7 in Concord Community Hospital.

FRACOLLI—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fracoli, Jr., of 730 Elverano Drive, Walnut Creek, on October 7 in Concord Community Hospital.

JACOBSON—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson of 107 Karry Lane, Pleasant Hill, on October 7 in Concord Community Hospital.

TRUMPF—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trumpf of 3240 Sun Valley Avenue, Walnut Creek, on October 9 in Concord Community Hospital.

CHAMPION—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Champion of 143 Hazel Drive, Pleasant Hill, on October 10 in Concord Community Hospital.

LEVEN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rals Leven of 265 Camino Pablo, Orinda, on October 10 in Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

THOMAS—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of 1911 Alvarado Avenue, Walnut Creek, on October 12 in Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

MOORE—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of 65 Cleopatra Drive, Pleasant Hill, on October 11 in Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

IVERSON—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Iverson of 1920 Glenhaven Avenue, Walnut Creek, on October 12 in Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

GASTON—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaston of 140 Chaucer Drive, Pleasant Hill, on October 14 in Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

PEREIRA—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pereira of 2125 San Luis Road, Walnut Creek, on October 14 in Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

NEEDHAM—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Needham of 477 Veda Avenue, Danville, on October 14 in Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

MARTINEZ—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martinez of 155 Fair Oaks Drive, Pleasant Hill, on October 15 in Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

ZELLER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zeller of 191 Village Court, Walnut Creek, on October 15 in Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

RANCHETTO—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ranchetto of 108 Charles Lane, Danville, on October 15 in Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

MADDOX—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maddox of 79 College Way, Pleasant Hill, on October 15 in Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

HAIGH—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haigh of 60 El Camino, Walnut Creek, on October 16 in Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

Handicapped Swim Program Is Growing Fast

The Greater Mt. Diablo Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced a special program of swimming for the handicapped which is being held at St. Mary's College pool on Saturday mornings from 10 to 11:30.

The class started in January with nine students, and the enrollment is now 26, with a capacity of 60.

Mrs. Richard T. Myer, water safety chairman, said the program is prepared to teach students whose handicaps can be classified in one or more of the following categories:

TEMPORARY orthopedic disabilities; permanent disabilities due to loss of body parts; paralysis due to injury or disease; permanent disabilities due to a heart condition; permanent disabilities due to sight and hearing difficulties; and disabilities due to mental illness, where communication is possible.

The facilities of the pool have been donated to make the program possible and a water temperature of 85 degrees is maintained for the students' comfort.

Experienced Red Cross water safety instructors and water safety aides volunteer their time and experience. At present there are 40 volunteers, with nearly three-fourths being teen-agers from the entire area.

MRS. MEYER said, "Our teen-agers (the aides) are a wonderful crew. They are here when we need them, full of enthusiasm, and have a genuine desire to learn and be useful."

Concurrently with the swimming for the handicapped, a course in water safety aide is being taught by Ginger Bascom, to further enable the volunteer aides to be of service in all the Red Cross swimming programs.

In the ranks of the volunteers are 12 water safety instructors, to supervise the actual swimming instruction for the handicapped.

Instructors who have had further training in swimming by the Red Cross in the handicapped program include Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Donald F. Martin and chapter manager Karl Mahler.

"OUR PEOPLE feel so strongly about this program that some of them, even after working a full week, hire baby-sitters so they will be able to donate their time and talents. What more wonderful atmosphere of dedication and enthusiasm could you ask for?" Mrs. Myer asked.



MRS. RICHARD MYER, water safety chairman of the Greater Mt. Diablo Chapter of the American Red Cross, instructs Richard Stickney in the chapter's Swimming for the Handicapped program being held at St. Mary's College pool. Tom Kling, left, is a water safety assistant in the all volunteer program. Looking on are, left to right, Richard Hurley, chapter chairman; Brother Albert, F.S.C., St. Mary's College; and Colonel C. W. Parham, assistant to the chairman.

—Sun photo by Mattson.

Camera Club Will Meet Wednesday

The Contra Costa Camera Club will present a new series of monthly educational programs, it was announced by J. Wesley Rhoades of Lafayette, newly installed club president.

The first of the series will be given on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 307, Las Lomas High School, Walnut Creek.

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Applications for Charter Memberships now being accepted—

Club to open in 90 Days

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• **There Is Nothing Like Relaxing in the Luxurious Clubhouse**

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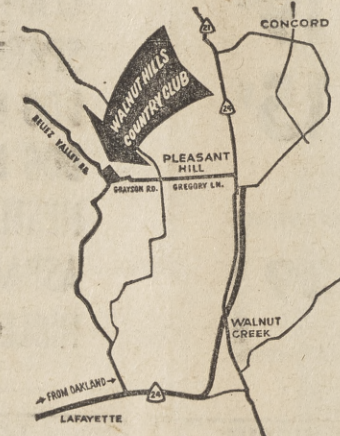
Limited Number of Charter Memberships at \$200

Although memberships will increase in cost November 1, a limited number of applications are now being accepted for only \$200.00 plus tax.

Monthly dues are only \$15.00 and do not commence until the golf facilities are available for play. A few life memberships (non-dues paying) are available at \$800.

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Membership Office Open Seven Days a Week

9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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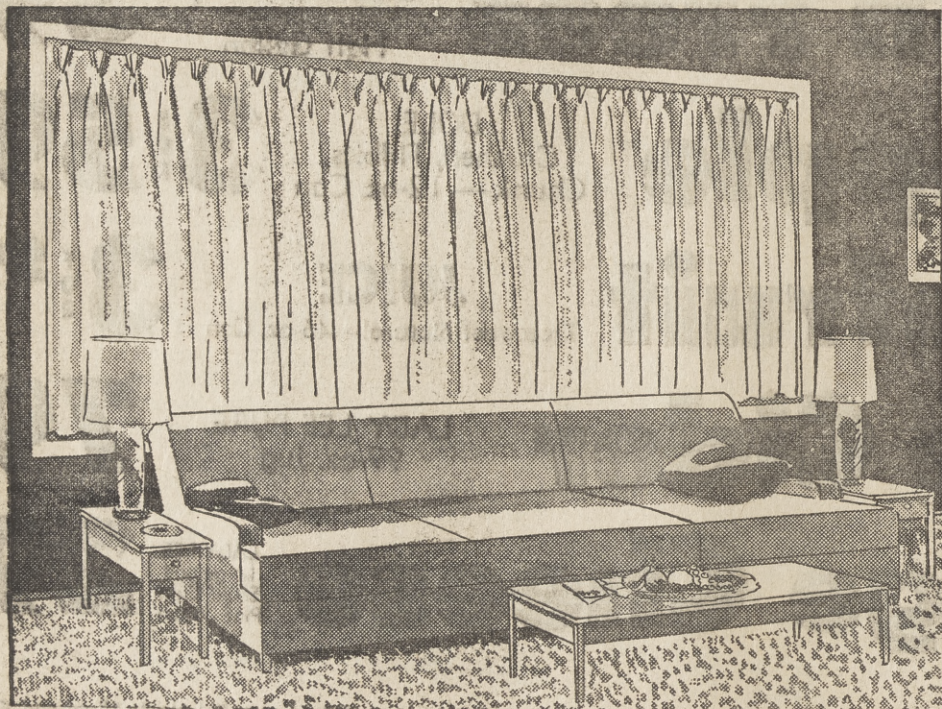
For Further Information

There are always special activities planned with each family member in mind.

So, whatever your pleasure, you will find it at Walnut Hills Country Club. And this is important: There will always be something happening at Walnut Hills so long as it's fun for you and your family.

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Go to Church Sunday

Episcopal

Dedication services for the new church and parish buildings of St. Anselm's Episcopal Church at 682 Michael Lane will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. with the Right Reverend James A. Pike, Bishop of California, and Rev. Clarence Stacy officiating at the ceremonies. A reception will follow in the Parish Hall and all St. Anselm's members, families and friends of the church are invited.

Sunday, the 19th after Trinity, services will start with Holy Communion at 8 a.m., to be followed by Family Service at 9:15 a.m. Church school also meets at 9:15 and there is an adult Bible class at this time.

SUNDAY an adult and high school confirmation class will commence at 9:15 in the Parish Hall. Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon will be held at 11 a.m. in the church, with Rev. Stacy officiating.

There is pre-school and nursery care at the south end of the Parish Hall during the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services. Evening Prayer will be held at 7 p.m. in the church.

Midweek Holy Communion will be held at Canterbury Chapel at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Tonight Seabury Club for couples will meet at 7:30 for a "Swing and Sweep" cleanup party at the church. This is a supper party and reservations may be made with Sylvia Whisnant or Joan Harter.

Sunday the junior high YPF group will meet at 6 p.m. in the Parish Hall. The Alpha Omega high school group meets from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at the church.

ON OCTOBER 30th the junior high group is sponsoring a family Halloween supper at the Parish Hall. There will be costumes and games for all children.

Tuesday at 6:45 until 7:45 junior choir will meet at the church. A class on "How to Understand the Bible" meets Wednesday at Canterbury Chapel. Thursday morning Bible study group will meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Foulks, 625 St. Mary's Road. That evening the senior choir meets for rehearsal at the church at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Joan Harter in charge.

Presbyterian

Reverend William Carl Thomas will continue his series on the Parables of Jesus at the Lafayette - Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Crest Road, Lafayette, Sunday with the sermon "How God's Garden Grows," the parable of the tares among the wheat.

Worship services will be held at 8 a.m. for adults, with nursery provided; at 9 a.m. for the family worship and study; and at 11:15 a.m., when regular church school classes as well as pre-school care will be held. The 9 a.m. family worship service will include all school age children, and at 10 a.m. church school and adult classes will be held. Extended session for nursery and pre-school children will be held from 9 to 10:45 a.m.

THE EVERY member canvas will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

The Christian orientation classes will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church (for adults) with nursery provided, and Thursday at 4:15 p.m. for young people.

Department meetings will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Waters Mission group will hold a potluck dinner next Saturday at 7 p.m., 9 Aspinwall, Orinda. Call AT 3-2622 for food assignment.

Bible classes for women will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m., 4050 Marianne Drive, Lafayette (nursery at the church), studying one Corinthians; Wednesday at 10 a.m., 4030 Los Arabis, Lafayette (no nursery), studying Hebrews; and Thursday at 10 a.m., 624 Burton Drive (nursery next door at 3222 Apache Court), studying Book of Acts.

MEN'S Breakfast Club will meet Friday at 6:45 a.m. in the Fireside Room. All interested men are welcome.

The spiritual growth class will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the church. The preparatory class for advanced spiritual growth study will meet Monday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Mitchell will hold a Tuesday Bible class for men and women at the church at 8 p.m.

Methodist Group Plans Fall Fair

The Lafayette Community Methodist Church will hold its annual "Fall Fair" Saturday, November 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On sale will be home baked goods, plants and dried floral arrangements; gifts and decorative items, Christmas items, patio furniture, grab bag and children's items, decorator pillows and aprons.

Lunch will be served by the Woman's Society of Christian Service from 11:30 to 1:30. The public is invited.

Lutheran

The first service in Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church's new building will be at 11 a.m. Sunday. The new house of God will be the setting for a special "service of entry."

Pastor Albert S. Hidy will preach the first sermon, with councilmen of the church, the senior choir and the entire congregation participating. Friends and neighbors of the church are invited to share in this occasion.

Reverend Doctor Otto Dibelius, Bishop - Brandenburg Lutheran Diocese will bring greetings from his homeland.

Sunday school classes for all ages are held at 9:30 a.m. in the house chapel. Mark Shepard and Charles Ivy are the leaders of the Sunday school program.

The senior choir rehearses every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock under the direction of Howard Harrisville.

Rehearsals for the youth choir have been cancelled until further notice. All choir members will be notified by postcard when practice will be resumed.

Starting Sunday there will be only one church service each Sunday at 11 a.m.

Christian

Leslie Larsen, minister in training, will be the speaker at the Lafayette Christian Church, 3419 Golden Gate Way, Sunday. "Jealousy" is the theme of his sermon. Larsen is a first-year student at Pacific School of Religion.

The worship service is held at 10 a.m. and there are church school classes for all ages at 9 a.m. Child care is provided during both hours.

The CYF will have a car wash from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mobilgas Station on the corner of Moraga Road and Moraga Boulevard in Lafayette.

The morning Bible study group meets Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 at the church. Nursery care is provided. The evening group meets Thursday evening at 8:15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hawkinson, 1052 Laurel Drive. Choir rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Suburban Bible

Sunday morning at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Suburban Bible Church Reverend Gray Lambert will speak on the subject "The Blessed Hope," dealing with scriptural teaching regarding the second coming of Jesus Christ. The youth choir under the direction of Mrs. Ray Wulferth will sing "Children of the Heavenly Father," a Swedish folk tune by C. S. Berg.

At 10 o'clock the Sunday school will hold classes for all ages, from beginner through adult, followed by the extended church school at 11 o'clock. Nursery facilities are available at both services.

Other activities of the church during the coming week include: Tuesday, ladies' Bible class meets at 10 a.m. for their study of the Book of Romans, and youth choir will practice Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Wednesday, midweek prayer and Bible study will be held from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. At this time Rev. Lambert will continue his studies on prayer.

Friday night the church family held their annual meeting and approved the annual budget proposed by the finance committee, elected officers and committee members for the coming year.

Appointed to the board of trustees were David Flagg of Orinda and Alan Bartlett of Lafayette. Appointments were also made for the following committees: missions, visitation, hostess, sanctuary and music committees.

The public is invited to attend the services which are held in the Lafayette Veteran's Building, 3499 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette.

Latter Day Saints

The Lafayette-Orinda Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, under the direction of Bishop Edmond Y. Wells, is holding services at the Walnut Creek Chapel, 2369 Overlook Drive, and at Veterans' Memorial Building in Lafayette. There will be no meetings in the ward Sunday due to general conference which will be held at the inter-state center at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Evening session will be at the Walnut Creek chapel at 7:30.

M.I.A. is held Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Veterans' Memorial Building.

Relief Society will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Walnut Creek chapel. A baby sitter is available.

Primary meets Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in the Walnut Creek Chapel.

Seminary is every morning at 7 o'clock and is held in the home of Neil Holbrook, 3 White Oak Drive, Lafayette.

For further information about the church, persons may telephone Bishop Wells at AT 3-2640, Stanton Benson at CL 4-4198 or Robert Johnson at DR 6-4521.

Methodist

The Lafayette Community Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road, will hold two morning worship services, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Reverend George E. Berry will preach on "Please Pass the Salt," with special honors to the teachers of the church school on teacher recognition Sunday. Nursery care is provided at both services.

Monday at 8 p.m. the membership and evangelism commission will meet.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. the commission on finance will meet.

Wednesday, instead of the usual Thursday, the Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its general meeting at 10:30 with luncheon following at 12:30. All women are invited to attend.

New members are to be received into the fellowship of the church Sunday October 30. These interested please contact Rev. Berry, AT 4-4765.

Baptist

"Torch Carriers" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Alan D. Southwell at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Moraga Hills Community Baptist Church, now meeting in their new building 3/4-mile northeast of Rheem Center on Moraga Road.

Church school classes are held for all ages beginning at 9:45 a.m. A nursery is provided during the church school and the worship service. The junior church for all pre-school children and first and second grades is provided during the worship service.

Baptist Youth Fellowship for junior and senior high young people meets at 6:45 p.m. in the lounge of the new building. George Nye, youth director, will lead the time of fun and fellowship.

Women's Bible study group gathers in the lounge of the new building Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Ruth Mallory is the discussion leader. A nursery is provided.

The junior choir holds rehearsals Friday at 4 p.m. in the lounge of the new building. Jackie Fridell is the leader of this group. All third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade children are welcome.

This church is affiliated with the American Baptist convention.

Covenant

Lafayette Covenant Sunday school invites your attendance next Sunday at 9:45 a.m. At present a Sunday school contest is in progress with Berkeley Covenant Church.

When the new church building at 2060 Magnolia Way in Walnut Creek is occupied November 6, there will be more than enough room for all the Sunday school classes. Additional classes are being planned for the near future.

Pastor William C. Mays has announced for his morning sermon topic "The Divine Charities." At the 7 p.m. service he will speak on "The Voice in the Garden."

Each Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. the ladies meet for coffee time and a Bible study class. A baby sitter is present to care for small children. Pastor Mays is the class leader.

At 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study will be held. The choir will meet for rehearsal at 8 p.m.

Today is the date for a Halloween party for the combined adult groups at the new Hillside Covenant Church in Walnut Creek.

On October 28 and 29 respectively the junior high and senior high young people will be having their Halloween parties at the new church.

With the first public service in the new church building announced for November 6, there is still much to do in preparation. The ladies of the church will be volunteering for various cleaning assignments and the men will be working as usual on Tuesday and Thursday nights and Saturday. All volunteer help is appreciated.

The public is cordially invited to attend Hillside Covenant Church on November 6 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Elder Hunter

To Speak Here

Elder Howard W. Hunter, a member of the council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be in the bay area next Saturday. He will address meetings here as part of a series of 20 conferences and meetings with missionaries, local church leaders and church members during the 16-day tour.

Elder Hunter was a prominent southern California lawyer and businessman before his call to the apostleship in October 1959. Originally from Boise, Idaho, he has served the church as a bishop, stake high councilman, and as president of the Pasadena stake and Los Angeles regional welfare chairman.



THE PIN of the office of president of the California Association of Nurserymen is removed by Jack Schneider (left), co-owner of the Orchard Nursery and Florist. Schneider completed his one-year term in the office at the association's recent convention held in Yosemite. At right is the new president, Robert Warner of Manhattan Beach.

Baptist

"Imitators of God" will be the Sunday morning sermon of the Reverend Bruce H. Parker at the 11 a.m. worship services of the First Baptist Church of Orinda-Lafayette at the church sanctuary located 4300 El Nido Ranch Road. Both junior church and nursery are conducted concurrent with the morning service.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. with the last count for the associational contest on this day. There will be a preliminary program of interest plus closely graded classes for all ages.

Baptist Youth Fellowship starts at 6:30 p.m. with a new teen-age look. The evening evangelistic program takes place immediately following the youth time at 7:30 p.m. with a song service and a message by the pastor "A Splendid Man."

The midweek prayer service commences at 7:30 p.m. after which the choir will rehearse under the direction of Phil Philibosian.

All church meetings are conducted in the sanctuary located between Orinda and Lafayette on the freeway just east of Charles Hill Road.

Methodist

This Sunday the Orinda-Moraga Methodist Church celebrates layman's day and John Thune, general secretary of the Oakland YMCA will be the featured guest.

Thune, who has recently toured Europe and Russia with 37 teenagers, will speak on his experience with these ambassadors of good will.

HE WILL be assisted in the service by laymen of the church, William Toler, John Switack, Les Perisho, Eric Louchis.

All persons are invited to worship with the church at 11 a.m. at Miramonte High School. During the 11 o'clock service a junior church and church school are provided for children between the first and fourth grades.

Regular church school and an adult class are available at the 9:45 hour. The superintendent of the church school is Vic Smith of 29 Ardilla Road, Orinda.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship meets in the evening at 7 p.m. in the homes of members. This group is open to all teenagers.

DURING THE afternoon on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. all the commissions of the church will meet at Carroll Ranch in Rheem. This is a planning conference to give direction to the church for the year ahead.

On Tuesday, the women of the church will meet at the parsonage at 10 a.m. to celebrate the day of prayer and self denial. Mrs. Francis Smith is in charge of this program and it will replace the regular Bible study group. The parsonage is located at 143 Fiesta Circle.

The Chancel Choir meets for practice each Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the home of the director, Mrs. Jack Holzinger, 1 Crestview Drive. All interested persons are invited.

Episcopal

During the absence of Reverend C. Corwin Calavan, Rev. Melfin Brown will administer holy communion Sunday at 7:30 a.m., and will preach the sermon at the morning prayer services at 9 and 11 o'clock, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Via Las Cruces and St. Stephen's Way in Orinda. The women's united thank offering will be collected at all three services.

Father Calavan, rector of St. Stephen's, will be in Danville, where he will conduct a retreat at St. Dorothy's Rest.

Choirmaster Donald Loach will direct St. Stephen's choir in the anthem "Teach Me O Lord," by Thomas Atwood, and will play the organ during the baptismal service at 12:30 p.m.

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, Charles Gompertz will talk before members of the junior Young People's Fellowship, his subject being "Life in the Episcopal Seminary." Sponsors of the junior YPF are Vivretta and Peter St. Hill.

"Religion in Daily Life" will go into its third session Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Hill Memorial Hall, under the leadership of Rev. Calavan.

The Wednesday holy communion and healing service will be conducted at 10 a.m., with the intercessory prayer group following immediately.

More singers are needed in both choirs. Rehearsals are held each Thursday, with junior choir members meeting at 4 o'clock and seniors at 8 p.m.

Dinner for all St. Stephen's church school teachers will start at the rectory and progress to Hill Memorial Hall, next Friday at 7 p.m. Observers and substitutes have also been invited.

Men of St. Stephen's have been asked to set aside a whole day, or a few hours, next Saturday when the church work day will start at 9 a.m. Jobs include cleaning up, shrub trimming, and general grooming of the grounds, in preparation for the dedication service of the church school building on the following Sunday. Drinks will be served, but men are asked to bring their own lunches.

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Christian Science

The practical significance for today of Christ Jesus' victory over death will be brought out at Christian Science churches Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Probation After Death."

Scriptural readings will include the following: "Now when Jesus was risen early the first day of the week, he appeared first to Mary Magdalene, out of whom he had cast seven devils. . . . Afterward he appeared unto the eleven as they sat at meat, and upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they believed not them which had seen him after he was risen" (Mark 16:9, 14).

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this will be read (46:20-24): "Jesus' unchanged physical condition after what seemed to be death was followed by his exaltation above all material conditions; and this exaltation explained his ascension, and revealed unmistakably a probationary and progressive state beyond the grave."

Christian Science churches in this area are located at 22 Orinda Highway, Orinda; 1437 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, and in Concord at the corner of Grant and Park Streets.

Congregational

The Reverend Chauncey Blossom will preach at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services in the Orinda Community Church and will have as his sermon topic "Waiting for a Rainy Day."

Donald Hartsell, organist, will conduct the young people's choir in a special number at the early service and the senior choir will sing "Salvation is Created" by Tschesnokoff at the later hour.

There will be reception of members at the second service followed by a coffee hour in Fellowship Hall.

Church school classes, three-year olds through the eighth grades, will be held during both services. Child care will be provided.

Junior pilgrim fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Shepherd of Valley Church To Hold 'Service of Entry'

The fulfillment of eight years of planning will be realized Sunday when members of Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church attend their first service in a contemporary styled permanent chapel at Moraga Way and Orchard Road, Orinda.

The new \$150,000 church comprises a total of 4414 square feet, with seating for approximately 300. The roof rises sharply from the chapel's two side walls to a 33-foot high peak. A slender spire surmounted by a cross rises 25 feet above the roof.

The front wall is of natural moss rock from the Valley of the Moon area in Sonoma County and a cantilevered canopy projects from it.

INTERIOR details include the beamed ceiling, a walnut and steel cross 10 feet high over the chancel area and a chancel screen of walnut.

The center aisle and chancel are carpeted in gold wool frieze, blending with the gold chromspun fabric covering the pews.

Lighting is provided by four banks of contemporary fixtures and accent lights have been provided for the altar, pulpit, lectern and suspended cross.

The narthex floor is of polished aggregate from Japan and the floor of the nave is of asphalt tile.

GROUND breaking was observed in March with construction starting the following week. The church was designed by Donald Powers Smith, A.I.A., of San Francisco. Smith worked closely with the church council.

a building committee and an interior furnishings committee.

Robert B a b c o c k, landscape architect and a member of the church, is supervising the landscaping.

Plans call for an extensive patio area, two large parking areas, two entrance roads in from Moraga Way, plus plantings of lawns, shrubs and trees.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Johnson are donating exterior shrubs and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Richberger are providing interior plantings.

Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church was founded as a mission congregation in 1952. Services have been held in a home converted into a chapel at 294 Orchard Road which was purchased with the present property in 1953.

AS MEMBERSHIP increased, the need for a permanent church led to the "Venture in Faith" funding campaign among members and friends which was completed in January of this year with the receipt of over \$60,000 in pledges and gifts.

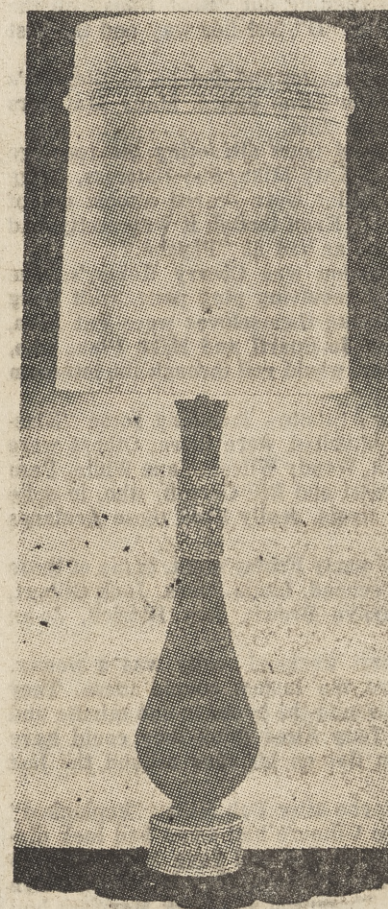
The first "Service of Entry" in the new chapel Sunday will be held at 11 a.m., with Reverend Albert S. Hidy presiding. Bishop Otto Dibelius, world Lutheran leader from Germany who will deliver the sermon at the Lutheran Reformation Festival in San Francisco Sunday, is expected to attend, as well as Rev. Hidy's brother, Rev. Ross Hidy, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, San Francisco.

A formal Service of Dedication will be held later in the fall.

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Miramonte Mirror

Team Works Hard Toward Beating Piedmont Tonight

BY ANN LINCOLN AND TOM FERGUSON

We didn't beat the Dons, but surely came close to doing it. Friday was a big day for the Miramonte Matadors as it was the day of the "Big Game."

A 45-minute rally was staged in the Miramonte gym prior to the game. It consisted of yells, pom pom routines and a kangaroo court. Seven freshmen boys who were unlucky enough to be wearing blue that day participated in a hilarious routine with the pom pom girls. Walt Altorfer and Rich Babcock had to take off their shoes, kiss the Blarney Stone and recite "This Little Piggy" in front of the student body. The gym about broke apart at the seams when Doug Hudson, Sally Holabird, Gari Ann Hughes and Don White had their suitcase race. It was the first time that we've seen Doug and Don in garter belts. They're not likely to wear blue on Friday any more. Mr. Foster was the only one that didn't enjoy the rally, we believe.

After the big rally, a great percentage of the student body jammed into stands to watch the Matadors take on the visiting Acalanes Dons. The invaders were favored to win the contest by three touchdowns. At the half there was no score. In the locker room at halftime head coach Brooks really gave the team a lecture. He said that the players weren't giving all they had and in general that the Matadors were playing a pretty bad game of football. The team began the second half with greatly renewed desire and enthusiasm. Not until the fourth period was there a score in the game. The game ended with Acalanes the victors at 6-0.

The Orinda Boosters sponsored a dinner in the Miramonte cafeteria for the Miramonte and Acalanes players after the game. It was well-attended and a great success. Dr. Webster, the Booster treasurer, said that it was very rare to see boys knock heads all afternoon and then eat together in a friendly atmosphere at night. He said that this type of spirit would keep America going. New officers were elected when the food was finished.

The Miramonte team has practiced hard all week with hopes of defeating Piedmont High tonight on the Piedmont field. Good luck, Miramonte. Let's throw those coaches in the pool again tonight!

Mimi Case, a Miramonte senior, had a big party Friday night. Guests were greeted by a sign which read "Mimi's Pad." This party was somewhat different than most in that the girls invited the boys. Some of the couples enjoying themselves at Mimi's were: Sue Kronke and Mark Lawrence, Kathy Stafford and John Walker, Karen Weatherbee and Brad Peters, Joanne Newkirk Hall and Jonathan Jensen, Cinda Patricia Snell and Tom Feerguson, Sally Holabird and Bob Bowles, Tina Cole and Dick Stark, Mary Baker and Robert Boyle, Noel Jones and Rick Layne, Connie Cook and Dave Rhoda, Carol Goldsmith and Paul Scholberg, Pat Gilmore and Judy Nicolayson, and Mimi spent her time with Richard Lyman. That the party was a big success was admitted by everyone who attended.

The Sophomores' Dance was a big success. The decorations, green and white strands of crepe paper hanging from the ceiling to the walls, were used for other things besides looking pretty. Melinda Love had a big bow tied in her hair and a few others had fun lassoing girls, but have you ever tried throwing crepe paper? Many comments were heard about the wonderful choice of records. The king and queen, Bill Hilger and Joyce Odenthal, were presented with \$5 and a Kingston Trio album.

Passengers in Rich Babcock's shiny red '30 Ford had quite a scare going up Glorietta Boulevard a few weeks ago. Hester Herris, John Gogins and Mark Lawrence are sure glad that he finally got his brakes fixed.

Natalie Hartanov played hostess to the French club last week showing slides of her trip to Europe this summer. There were so many beautiful pictures that they didn't even get to France by the time the night was over and so saved them for the next week. On her trip Natalie also visited Russia which interested her very much. Tina Cole, Jan Miller, Don White and Dick Stark celebrated Dick's 17th birthday Saturday night with dinner at home and a movie, "The Subterraneans," which must have scared Tina again. Dick carried her all the way back to the car.

Hey, Dick, what happened to your nose Friday night? Sue Schilling is now going to Concordia in town and really loves it there. One of the factors probably involved is that the boys outnumber the girls three to one.

During halftime on the Acalanes side Friday afternoon the pom pon girls got a little mixed up doing a routine. It wouldn't have been so bad if they hadn't had letters spelling out "Beat Dons" on the polka dot side of their uniforms; the "D" lost her way and the rest were in line backwards.

After the game there were many parties and dances. St. Stephen's Church was the scene of a big after-game dance. Many Matadors were seen there having a wonderful time.

Those horror movies have really been attracting the teen-age movie-goers lately. Mike McQuaid, Kitty Mika, Sue Nattress, Grigg deWitt, Linnet Trefts and Steve Miller were scared almost out of their wits by the "House of Usher." Even though it was pretty bad Kitty thought nothing could ever be as bad as "Psycho."

Another big after-game attraction was Cherry Romer's. The party started with a wild game of revolving ping pong, with Doug Hudson the champion. A few enjoying themselves were Pat Finn, Rich Babcock, Rick Bagley, Mary Jo Suarti and Mike Finn, who, whenever someone came to the door, would yell through the intercom and scare the poor guy to death.

Lots of Cherry's friends from Acalanes, including some "Elusians" with their bright green sweatshirts, were there. Others were grads Skip Nelson and Rollin Mack, Wendy Wilcox, Jane White, Pam Pearson, John Reilly, Andy deGrassi and Bill Carroll, who, in spite of the fact that they're our arch rivals, really liked those Acalanes girls.

Laurie Chapple had a Knights' party Friday night. Some of those there were Bob Welch, Mary Moorehead, Linda Jones, Jack Gilbert, Mary Baker, Robert Boyle, Marilyn Brown, Ray Eldrich, Jo-an Scholberg and Roger McCosker.

Mike Gilmore's frosh party last weekend really was a wower. Pete Boyle and Gail Baker were the fastest couple there. They grabbed a first for running clear around the house in one minute and 13 seconds. Doug Hamilton and Tony Aires think they could have been first if Doug had not fallen flat on his face around the last corner.

Chrissy Voll had quite a headache after Bob Miller "kaplunked" her on the floor doing a dip. Mike Gilmore had some bad luck dipping Lani Freeman; she came up too fast and gave Mike a fat lip with her hands. Tom Gaffaney, Carol Gilmore, Ronnie Kay, Carolyn Coburn, Sherry Odenthal, Dwight Thompson and Rick Merriam had fun too.

'Charlie Brown' Saves the Day For Democrats

Charlie Brown, a dog who lives in the vicinity of the Orinda Crossroads, may well be the self-appointed mascot of the Orinda-Moraga Democratic Club.

With his barking, Charlie aroused alert neighbors Monday evening who apprehended one of a group of vandals engaged in destroying a "Kennedy for President" billboard, located at Mt. Diablo Boulevard and the Crossroads.

Sheriff's deputies were summoned who escorted the boy to his home, where he was remanded to the custody of his parents. Other members of the raiding party escaped.

Parents of the boy said restitution would be made, according to Josh P. Hubner, president of the Orinda-Moraga Democratic Club.

Hubner, of 242 Hall Drive, Orinda, said the sign was erected at a cost of 60 man hours of labor by members of the club. Construction was completed Saturday.

Could be that Charlie Brown is the Democrats' best friend.

Australian Girl Attending MHS

Anne Blow, from Melbourne, Australia, is making her home with Dr. and Mrs. H. Stewart Kimball and family at Owl Hill Road, Orinda, while she is attending Miramonte High School this year as a senior American Field Service exchange student.

She says her actual home is in the town of Brighton, a seaside suburb of Melbourne with a population of 20,000.

Anne formerly attended the Melbourne Church of England Girls' Grammar School which has an enrollment of 1000. Students wear uniforms and administration is by a student council. The school's discipline is very strict, she added.

She is planning a career in interior design and her sports interests are tennis, skiing, basketball and swimming. She is also interested in art.

Anne was enroute to the United States when she learned of the death of her mother through an accident, and found it necessary to make the decision to continue her trip.

Area Scouts Will Help Get Out Vote Campaign

The Mt. Diablo Council is participating in the 1960 National Good Turn of the Boy Scouts of America in the Get-Out-The-Vote Campaign, it was announced this week.

The large civic project will serve as a climax to the Golden Jubilee Year of Scouting. The Boy Scouts of America and Freedoms Foundation, Inc., of Valley Forge, will be cooperating sponsors as they were in the successful campaigns of 1952 and 1956.

LOCALLY, THE project will be handled in each district by committees cooperating with the district activities chairman.

The activities chairman are Gilson Talmadge, 3690 Sundale Road, and Igor Blake, 4165 Canon Road, both of Lafayette, and Joseph Langdell, 2845 Acacia Road, Walnut Creek.

On Saturday, October 29, five million Scouts and leaders throughout the nation will place Liberty Bell placards with imprinted voting reminders on 40 million doorknobs.

In the Mt. Diablo Council, 428 Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Units will be placing 169,000 of the reminders in the hands of householders of Contra Costa County.

High-Style Doll Clothes Helping Support Widow

A decolette gown with ruby-red velvet trim, a smart flannel walking suit sporting silver buttons and matching beret, crisp cotton sheaths, slacks and bouffant print dresses all are on exhibit now at — of all places — the American Cancer Society's Contra Costa headquarters in Walnut Creek.

The up-to-the-minute high style wardrobes, meticulously made, are for 18 to 20 inch teen-age dolls and not only would delight the eye of any girl child, but already have grown-up visitors to the cancer office oohing and ahing in admiration.

The doll clothes, designs copied from monthly fashion magazines, are the work of Mrs. Wilfred Giudice, a widow living alone at 420

La Gonda Way in Danville. MRS. GUIDICE is a former cancer patient whom the American Cancer Society volunteers have transported from her home to San Francisco treatment centers for the past three years.

Mrs. Giudice's most recent driver, Mrs. Anthony (Pat) O'Neil, 52 Los Quelbrados, Danville, saw the beautiful collection of doll clothes, took them to show a leading San Francisco store which is interested eventually in stocking the clothes—but which came to their attention too late for this year's Christmas market.

The store buyer told Mrs. O'Neil the clothes will retail for around \$10 each. So, in the meantime, the Contra

Costa Cancer Society is showing Mrs. Giudice's doll clothes. THEY'RE ON display and for sale for Mrs. Giudice at the society's office at 2030 North Main Street in Walnut Creek.

Since the cancer society is only interested in helping their widowed patient, who is trying to support herself, all the clothes are on sale at the bargain price of \$3 each—including some four-piece tailored suits, nightgowns with matching peignoirs, dresses with matching slips and panties.

Mrs. Giudice, who will be a resident of Danville 15 years and a widow there seven years this Christmas, also makes high-quality and style aprons and children's clothes as well as all her own

clothing. She began her fine sewing in miniature about 10 years ago for series of 14 grandchildren.

FOR THE only local one, a boy, Donald Peck, 12, of 4273 Maple Avenue in Oakland, she makes shirts.

Slight, cheery Mrs. Giudice not only has fought cancer, but diabetes.


Over the years she has made herself so popular with the cancer society volunteers that one, Mrs. Nova Walter, likes to come from her home in Martinez to Danville to San Francisco and back, when Mrs. Giudice needs to go to the Presbyterian Medical Center for treatment.

"BETTER BUDGETS BEGIN AT BLACK'S"



ORINDA CL 4-4366

JELLO	Assorted Flavors	5 ^c
TOMATOES	Contadina 2 1/2 Can	5 ^c FOR \$1
EGGS	Nulaid Large AA—doz.	55 ^c
BUTTER	Challenge AA Cubes—lb.	69 ^c
TUNA	Priority	4 ^c FOR \$1
PINEAPPLE	Spears Vitagold No. 2 Can	4 ^c FOR \$1
OLIVE OIL	Royal Cross Gal.	\$3 ¹⁹
COFFEE	Butternut Instant 6-oz. Jar	79 ^c
ARDEN'S—1/2 gal.	Ice Cream or Sherbert	69 ^c
ARDEN'S—1-lb. Tub	Cottage CHEESE	29 ^c
HEINZ DECANTER—Assorted	VINEGAR	4 ^c FOR \$1
HUME ELBERTA—2 1/2 Can	PEACHES	4 ^c FOR \$1
SWIFT'S—1-lb.	PEANUT BUTTER	43 ^c
MT. WHITNEY—Dinner Pitted	OLIVES	4 ^c FOR \$1
TREE TOP—24-oz.	APPLE JUICE	5 ^c FOR \$1
BERNSTEIN'S CLAM	CHOWDER	29 ^c
DENNISON'S	CHILI with BEANS	29 ^c
GERBER'S—Strained	BABY FOOD	10 ^c FOR \$1
LUMBERJACK—22-oz.	SYRUP	35 ^c
VANO—Qt.	STARCH	4 ^c FOR \$1



For Meat You'll Serve With Pride Let Your Butcher Be Your Guide.

LEG OF LAMB 69^c lb. Buy of the Week!

LARGE LOIN LAMB CHOPS 79^c lb.

SMALL LOIN LAMB CHOPS 98^c lb.

Lean, Small Sides SPARE RIBS 49^c lb.

Boneless X-RIB ROAST 89^c lb.

Fresh Fryer Legs 59^c Fresh Fryer Breasts 69^c

Eastern Freshly Sliced BACON 59^c lb.

FREEZER SPECIAL

FRYERS LAMB SADDLES 35^c lb. U.S. Choice Grade 65^c lb. Choice Grade 65^c lb.

BEEF HINDQUARTER



ORINDA • MORAGA

VODKA 3⁷⁹

WHISKEY 3⁹⁹

Five Brothers Straight Kentucky STH




Pepperidge Farms New

TURNOVERS ea. 59^c

Apple—Blueberry—Raspberry SWANSON'S MEAT PIES 4^c FOR \$1

Chicken, Beef, Turkey MORENO'S BEEF TACOS 13 1/2 oz. pkg. 45^c

JONES' LINK SAUSAGE 1 lb. pkg. 89^c



BANANAS Firm, Golden Ripe 2 lbs. 27^c

CELERY Fancy Large Heads ea. 12^c

ROMAINE Large Crisp Heads ea. 10^c

PEPPERS Fancy Green Bell 2 lbs. 19^c

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How About a Little Chat, Pardner? It Might Help

Did it ever occur to you to wonder where the fire engine "lives" that responds when you have a fire in your home?

Chances are it is stationed at the fire house nearest your home, but this is not always the case. What if a fire were to break out and that particular engine were engaged in fighting another fire in the neighborhood?

Slim chance, perhaps, but it has happened. Then it would be natural to assume that you would get a fire engine from another fire station relatively close to your home, but that, again, might not be the case.

If you live in Lafayette, for example, you might be served by equipment from Orinda or Lafayette.

And this kind of relationship among fire departments exists in all of our communities. They call it a mutual assistance program, and if one department finds its resources depleted because of the necessity to fight a large fire, then neighboring districts "cover" by sending additional equipment, either to man the stations on a stand-by basis in case of additional alarms, or to help with the blaze in progress.

WE ARE USING the fire departments here as a perfect example of inter-area cooperation. And it is the kind of cooperation that should well be carried over into other areas of our community life, to our mutual benefit.

Consider, for example, our school districts. They have worked together very well when it comes to arranging boundaries so that better, more satisfactory service is provided. Most school districts work together, for example, when it comes time to establish bus routes.

Unfortunately, most of our districts have not done so well when it came time to talk unification of the Acalanes High School District, and this is exactly where the kind of cooperation we are speaking of could have been most beneficial.

Then there is the problem of zoning . . . and annexations to already established cities. The City of Walnut Creek and the county recently showed us that they can take a step forward when the planning commissions of these two governmental units met to discuss county

zoning procedures in the periphery area of Walnut Creek.

WE WAGER TO SAY that had such a talk been held long ago, many a zoning battle would have been avoided and many a misunderstanding would never have occurred.

A similar example of inter-area cooperation — again involving two cities — occurred when Walnut Creek and Concord joined hands a while back to finance the incorporation study of Pleasant Hill.

Let's consider another example of how failure to communicate can foul up the detail. Recently Alamo filed a petition with the county to incorporate, and set its boundaries as the Alamo School District.

This area takes in a portion of the huge Dollar Ranch. Well, the Dollar Ranch approached Walnut Creek with a request to be annexed. Now the boundaries conflict.

To further complicate the matter, when Alamo filed its petition it included an area that had already filed to annex to Walnut Creek. So either Walnut Creek or Alamo can foul up the others plans, unless some mutual agreement is reached.

The point here is not the physical details of what happened, but just that all the confusion is so needless. It is not any wonder that people often throw up their hands at the complexity of zoning and annexation matters and declare that "they can't understand it all."

IT SEEMS TO US that the least representatives of our neighboring areas — and our own area — could do would be to sit down together and listen to each others plans, problems and ideas. It does not mean that we would always see eye to eye with our neighbors, but many an unnecessary step might be saved, and many a bitter struggle, too.

Certainly we all have a pride in our own community and we are not going to sell it down the river just for somebody else's benefit. But there are times when mutual back-scratching can save a lot of mileage on the worry and confusion road.

Sometimes a little talk on the community level can be just as beneficial as a talk on the family level.

And it can be an eye-opener, too!

It's a Weak Subject...

Roll out the carpets!
Get out the best china, and start getting that house clean!

You know why? It might be National Lath and Plaster Week!

Actually, you might just as well leave the good china and linens out all the time, because every week there is a celebration of some kind going on. The trick is to know what you're celebrating!

For instance, National Save a Wife week is coming up in November. This immediately brings to mind the question of how many wives a man can save — legally, that is.

AND HOW DO YOU "save" her? Do you put her in the freezer in a nice transparent bag, or do you can her with paraffin on the top of the jar? And after you have saved her, what kind of return do you get? Will the value of the saved wife increase with the years, like stocks and bonds? As the man once said, is is a puzzlement!

But if that one doesn't tickle your

fancy, how about Pass the Laugh Week (Oct. 16-22). To whom does one pass the laugh? Then there's Kraut, Pork'n Apple Dinner Week and American Youth Foot Care Week.

In fact, you can celebrate just about anything! We notice that there is a Father-in-Law Day listed, but no special day for Mother-in-Law. Now why do you suppose that is? Prejudice, maybe?

THEN THERE are off-beat holidays, like Holidays are Pickle Days sponsored by the National Pickle Packers Assn. and National Macaroni Week.

So if you are looking for an excuse for a party — even a week-long party, don't despair, there are opportunities on every hand.

We would like to recommend just one more week to add to the interminable list:

National Abolish All Special Weeks Week.

Anybody care to join us?

The Staff Corner

That Meeting--Did you Go?

By CONNIE PIKE

Most of us have completed our "night meetings," when we go to our child's classroom to meet the teacher and hear an outline of the year's work.

Did you attend this year?
It's not always easy to put yourself back together at 7 p.m. and go out to ANOTHER meeting. It's much easier to pad into the living room and spend a quiet evening reading.

But it's important to go so you'll have some idea of what your child is talking about when he comes home in the afternoon. By attending the meeting you'll think of many ways in which you can broaden and enrich his classroom instruction.

FOR EXAMPLE, one year we went to see the mining country around Placerville. The children loved Sutter's Mill, with its "fool's gold," which fooled us all and caused a good deal of excitement. We scooped up quite an amount before we noticed other visitors watching us in amusement.

We inspected the little museum and came back through Sutter's Fort where we spent several hours recreating the everyday life of the early settlers in our imaginations.

As it happened, one of our children took up Early California that fall. History became real when she remembered the fool's gold at the mill, and the loopholes through which the settlers fired upon the Indians.

THAT WAS coincidence, but hearing the teacher describe the work to be un-

dertaken will trigger your ideas. In many cases, you'll find you can help by doing something you've wanted to do anyway.

Another good reason to attend is getting to know your teacher. Five days a week we send our children off to spend the major part of the day under the supervision of another person.

Sometimes it seems we parents are engaged in a tug-of-war with the teacher. Although our goals are similar, we might use entirely different means of arriving at them. Since the teacher has made a vocation of the best way to teach, it's worthwhile to understand his methods and to correlate our ideas as much as possible.

WE SHOULD remember too, that while our emotions are naturally involved in our children, so are those of a teacher. He feels successful when our children do well, and he feels inadequate — just as we do — when they do poorly.

These first meetings are held to promote better understanding between the parents and teachers, for the good of the children. There will be other meetings — conferences and telephone conversations — to continue and improve upon this understanding, so that when report time comes around you'll not only know how your child is performing, but why.

Cooperate with your school and your child's teacher. He feels as responsible for your child as you do.

Just as we care, he also cares.

SECOND SECTION

ORINDA SUN

Friday, October 21, 1960



We Like It Here...

I Go Out on a Limb Over The Good Old Clothesline

By MARIE MONAHAN

HEAVENS To Betsy, but have you heard? Clotheslines, of all things, are going out of style . . . Seems that some suburban developers hereabouts are banning these simple Home Sweet Home devices in their new subdivision settings.

Imagine mortgaging yourself to the tune of \$23,500 & then not being allowed, it says there in fine print, an old car around—or a clothesline in the yard. I'm surprised they didn't add "tree houses."

ARE WE GETTING so smitten by "appearances" that the good old things are going obsolete altogether?

I never missed the washboard or the wringer, but believe me, the clothesline I couldn't live without.

IT WAS BAD enough when several nearby county sheriffs tried to do away with tree houses!

What's a Tom Sawyer to do these days, with no rivers to raft on, no cemeteries to steal through . . . & NO Treehouses in which to secretly cache the treasured treasures of youth?

What's more Americana than a line from which to hang the mud-clogged keds, the soaking wet swimsuits? Then there are pillows to air, sleeping bags to refresh, stuffed animals to dry.

THE CLOTHESLINE (& mine is precariously poled on the side of a hill) has been a life-saver to me . . . to dry old coats refurbished clean for use in a handmade braided rug, to string up the summer gear for a good windblow. I've even used it to dry painted signs—or papier-mache masks & puppets made by the scouts.

NO THANKS, I'll keep my clothesline & the kids will have their tree houses!

They are not fancy ones. Just pieces of lumber nailed from limb to limb. (We lose more hammers & saws that way!)

The best part of the house in the trees is that once the mopets have made their way up there armed with crackers, canteens of fizzy & comic books, things are suddenly serene for awhile. So far, no smoke signals & no signs of corn cob pipes like in the old days—but I'm waiting . . . ever vigilant.

FROM A TREE HOUSE, the children can play I Spy on the rest of the world.

They can talk to the jays & watch butterflies & hummingbirds fly by. They can live in their children's world of childish gibberish & giggle privately over their own funny & sometimes naughty & silly stories.

I don't mind at all. As long as I don't hear them. Treehouses are part of growing up. So are old cars older kids like to work on—play greasemonkey to . . . & as for the clothesline—

SOMETIMES it's the only time of day I take time to listen to the song of the birds . . . or the sounds of my sylvan neighborhood. Or look at the hills.

I like the fresh feel of sheets blown dry in a sun-drenched breeze & an armful of starched dresses, stiff as a board, waiting to be sprinkled. Anytime of year, the all around scent of Spring from a line-dried laundry sends me.

Will it really become unfashionable for a woman to be seen carrying a load of laundry to or from the clothesline?

Too bad . . . because it suits her—Just like a new baby—or a new hat & like treehouses suit children . . .

Suburbia Today



"Say, let's subdivide that divot you took on the 9th hole and make some money!"

Under The Sun Two Good Men but Sun Endorses John Baldwin

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

For whom are you going to vote for congressman? Republican John Baldwin, incumbent, or his democrat challenger, Douglas Page?

As mentioned last week, I recently interviewed Doug Page. I wanted to get to know this Walnut Creek city councilman, learn what he believes in and how he thinks. Eleanor joined us for lunch and we were both impressed with young Page.

For nearly eight years now, we have watched John Baldwin in action and checked his record. We have been pleased with what he has done and how he did it. He is sincere, hard-working, intelligent. The Sun endorsed him in past years.

Rub a-dub-dub, 2 men . . .

Fortunately, we have two good men running for congress. Our district cannot lose.

Then who will The Sun endorse this year?

We could do what we did last election — endorsed both Conti and Waldie for assemblyman. But, remember, neither was an incumbent.

This situation is different. Baldwin has been our representative for eight years; he has seniority and experience; he has a good record. The Sun sees no reason why the District should oust a hard-working, conscientious Congressman even if there is a good man opposing him.

Thus, the Sun endorses John Baldwin for reelection to the House of Representatives.

Try another test

Let's test this problem another way. Let's look at the philosophy of the two men. What do they stand for? This could and should influence your vote. You might even vote against an able, intelligent incumbent if you vigorously oppose his philosophy and voting record.

Baldwin, Martinez attorney, is elected from a strongly democrat district, covering Contra Costa and Solano counties. Yet, he is a republican, votes middle of the road and supports Eisenhower's policies. He has earned some union backing. All this speaks well for Baldwin.

True, he has found himself with some voting problems. He may vote for a bill (housing public, for example) and then see President John veto the bill. Generally, Baldwin has voted not to override the president's veto.

John seems to go along with a middle-of-the-road philosophy.

Doug Page believes . . .

I would say Doug Page follows the policies and philosophy of the liberal wing of the democratic party. I know some labels don't mean a thing but the "policies of the democrat party" are understandable to most of us. Some agree with it; some do not. If you agree, then you should weigh this against Baldwin's record as an incumbent, and then decide how to vote.

Page places great emphasis on international problems. He is vitally concerned and possibly a little fearful. He talks more about foreign affairs than Baldwin. But don't let this bother you. John is there. He votes on every foreign bill. He is on record. He does not hide in the cloak room on unpopular bills, as do other Congressmen. This is true on domestic as well as foreign bills.

But who will win?

While we endorse Baldwin, we do not necessarily think he will win. At this writing I would say the odds are in favor of a victory by Page. Last week we looked at the June primary — Page had about 10,000 more votes on both tickets than Baldwin. This is significant.

Now some of you readers might be thinking that we endorsed Baldwin because we live in an area with a GOP majority.

The answer: in the last election, The Sun endorsed as many democrats as republicans. Frankly, the party label, as such, makes little difference to us. We try to select the best man in the light of his beliefs and record. You may not be aware but the democrats and the republicans are constantly unhappy with The Sun. And that is the way we like it.

This may sound corny but The Sun is completely independent.

Next week I'll discuss the assembly and state senate candidates.

Meanwhile, The Sun invites comment (letters-to-the-editor) on the election. Please keep it concise and sign your name.

Letters to The Editor

built (not in this area) and with money appropriated by the federal government.

I am sure that if your reading public, as well as all of the people in school administration work, fully realize the safety and benefits from every aspect that can be realized with proper and forward architectural thinking and planning, the re-use of plans would be frowned on, just to save a minor amount of money when the future education and safety of our youngsters is at stake.

JACK BUCHTER

DUPLICATION?
Dear Editor:

In your editorial of October 7 you pointed out as a form of duplication the work of the 315th Air Division in Japan and the surrounding area and the Military Air Transport Service. Perhaps the difference in function of the two units was not covered at one of your briefings. Permit me to add a few comments on the distinction between the two organizations.

First, we could draw the parallel between the major U.S. airlines (MATS compared with TWA, United, etc.) and the feeder or local airlines (315th Air Division compared with 13 small U.S. lines that provide the only service to over 500 cities). Or perhaps Greyhound buses and local transit systems. In most forms of transportation there have been clear operating and economic reasons that separate long-line and local-haul operations. One of the missions of the 315th Air Division is coordination with MATS to provide local functions that appear to parallel MATS. More important, however, is the basic mission of 315th Air Division as a troop carrier or combat cargo organization. MATS pilots are essentially airline pilots with secondary training in combat-type operations. The 315th Air Division pilots are essentially combat crews who, in peace time perform short-haul airline functions in addition. The specific training for combat cargo and troop carrier pilots and organizations, which are not normally required of MATS pilots, includes low-level drops of supplies, paratroop drops, aero-medical evacuation, operation out of forward fields (often rudimentary—and during W.W. II frequently held by the enemy at one end and our troops at the other), and other special functions related to combat area operations.

BOB KAHN

Finest Women in the World Live in this Community

By JEAN JERNIGAN

Fifty weeks ago the first Sun Lady of the Week appeared on this page. Since that time 49 wonderful women have graced this space.

We considered doing a special column in honor of the fiftieth woman. She would be, we thought, someone who excelled in all the finer attributes of womanhood.

As we reviewed names and qualifications of possible candidates it became impossible to choose any one person. Rich or poor, talented or average, the women of our community are all "special," each in her own way.

SO MEET Mrs. Central Contra Costa County! She may live in Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek, or perhaps in Pleasant Hill, Danville or Alamo.

After observing her for nearly a year, at work (professional or volunteer) and at play, we know her quite well.

Short or tall, slender or not so slender, swathed in mink or cotton, she makes the most of her natural endowments and faces each day looking immaculate and attractive.

Whether she stays at home and minds the little ones day after day, or whether she works for her income or for the community, she keeps her mind alert.

SHE KNOWS who's who in politics, what's cooking in the county as well as on the stove, and where to find the best buys in jeans.

She can change a civic policy as deftly as she changes the baby.

Artist, musician, or writer, her home and children shine as brightly as her talent.

A picture of gracious beauty presiding at the tea table, she's also a whizz at scrubbing the bathroom floor.

COMPETENT committee chairman, she's a warm and loving mother.

A sense of humor sees her through this age of tensions and uncertainty, and should it fail temporarily, she has the faith and tranquility to meet the next day with courage.

She's a full time partner in home management, and for this she needs many talents. She may be nurse, dietician, cook, personnel manager, social secretary, chauffeur, sports coach, book-

keeper, buyer, hostess, lifeguard, seamstress, janitor . . . all in the course of one day.

SENIOR citizens or young brides, the women of our community share a desire to serve both their home and community to the best of their ability.

We are proud to have honored the following women in The Sun during the past year: Mesdames F. P. Lonergan, Verne O. Rutledge, Glen T. Seaborg, B. Stokes, E. Wenker, George Planz, J. C. Colliard, W. Scheuber, Paul Jacobus, Walter Ury, Richard Leland, D. L. Lanning, Frank Malley, Harmon Howard, Joseph Rosenthal, E. C. Litsinger;

E. P. Lazzareschi, W. B. Freeman, O. Monohan, Joseph Fleming, Harry Hemstark, Robert Adams, B. E. Mallary, Alex Lindsay, R. Dawkins, Stanley Kwial, Harry Allendorph, Theron Nelson, Donald Krotz, Don Huovinen, Orin Boslar, Duncan Knudsen, Ridgley Greathous, L. Shaw, J. Gordon Ainsworth, Milton Giulieri, Clay Sorrick, Robert Seaton;

Clinton Nielsen, F. R. Rousseau, William Brobeck, Donald Huenink, Raymond Neff, Robert Brown, Frank Nemetz, Orville Hill, F. B. Winkworth and W. A. Kimball.

Women in The Sun

Friday, October 21, 1960



PREPARING for "Luncheon with Terrence O'Flaherty" on November 11 at Diablo Valley College are Mesdames Edward Benney, Howard Davidson and Allison Varni. Proceeds from the luncheon will benefit Catholic Social Service. —Sun photo by Bob Rush.

Families To Be Honored With New Sun Feature

A new feature will begin on these pages next week . . . and you can help!

Do you know an outstanding family in your community? Do you know a family who shares an interesting occupation or hobby? Do you know a family that everyone loves, just because they seem to have so much fun together?

We think our readers would like to know them, too, so starting next week The Sun will publish a series of family

sketches, complete with pictures.

Here's how you can help: Send your nomination for the family to be honored to Jean Jernigan, The Sun Newspapers, 1320 Locust Street, Walnut Creek.

Include your own name and telephone number, and the name and address of the family nominated, with a reason for your choice.

Names of nominators who wish to remain anonymous will be kept confidential.

Ahwahnee Guild Makes Final Plans for Tea

Ahwahnee Guild members of John Muir Hospital have completed final plans for their Floral Arrangement Tea to be held November 9 at Podesta Baldacci Greenhouse on California Street in San Francisco at 1:30 p.m.

Members and guests are making up parties, many of whom will have lunch in the city before going to the benefit.

General Chairman, Mrs. Lloyd King and co-chairman, Mrs. Stanley Miller announce that tickets are available on a limited basis since only 150 may be accommodated at the Greenhouse. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. George Grimes, Mrs. Miller or from any Guild member.

Ivan Olson and Kenneth Clopine will lecture and demonstrate holiday decorating ideas. Mrs. Benjamin Clarke and Mrs. Ben Tamplin are making many original and attractive articles to be given away.

Other committee chairmen assisting with arrangements are Mrs. S. J. Caruso, refreshments and Mrs. Fred Sanders, publicity.

Couple Wed 25 Years

A "surprise" party will honor the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Herbert of 330 Maryal Road, Pleasant Hill, on October 29.

The Herberts were married at Disciples of Christ Church in New York 25 years ago on November 1. They have two sons, Damon and Bruce Jr., who are planning the party in their parents' honor.

Another "surprise" at the party will be the formal announcement of Damon's engagement to Judith Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rose of Concord.

Following the party, the senior Herberts will leave for a week's vacation in Las Vegas and Palm Springs.

They have lived in Pleasant Hill for nine years.

Tau Nu Plans Civil Defense Program

President Mrs. Raymond Stewart of Tau Nu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi has decreed that the meeting Thursday shall be under the direction of Civil Defense Officer Mrs. Arthur Brittain. Mrs. Brittain has obtained Karl Mahler, manager of the Greater Mt. Diablo Area Red Cross, Walnut Creek, who will show a film on the latest method of artificial respiration, mouth to mouth resuscitation. Afterwards he will give a lecture on the hazards of the home; how to prevent an occurrence, but if such should happen, first aid procedures until a doctor can be summoned.

He will be assisted in his demonstration by his five year old daughter, Terry. The meeting will be held at the Red Cross building in Walnut Creek. Guests will be invited by the members of Tau Nu, and any member of Beta Sigma Phi may attend who wishes to do so.

PEO Sisterhood Has Meeting

The October meeting of the East Bay Reciprocity Bureau of the PEO Sisterhood was held on Wednesday at Emanuel Presbyterian Church, Oakland.

Luncheon was served at 12:30 p.m., followed by a business meeting at 1:30 p.m.

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WELCOMING prospective members of Rocking Horse Chapter, Children's Home Society, Mrs. Herbert Lawton, president is pictured at right. Among those who met recently for the annual Inspiration tea and to view a film on the story of adoptions were the Mesdames Raymond Righetti, David Shelper and Donald Miller. —Sun photo by Bob Rush.

High School Program Tea Is Wednesday

A tea will be given at Las Lomas High School on Wednesday for all girls living east of the tunnel who are interested in attending colleges in the east.

Seven College Council of the East Bay is sponsoring the event. The liberal arts colleges represented by the Seven College conference are Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley.

Beginning at 3:30 p.m. the tea will include a panel discussion, slides and question period. The prospective college students and their parents will learn about scholastic requirements, college board examinations, curriculum, dates, ex-

tra curricular activities, dormitory life and the expense of tuition, board, transportation and clothes.

Special emphasis will be placed on scholarship information.

Featured speaker is Claire Hendrixson, field director of the scholarship program of the Seven College conference.

Serving with the chairman and committee on the Seven College Council is Mrs. David van Hoesen of Orinda (Mt. Holyoke).

Others planning to attend and help with the program are Mesdames Edward W. Rosston, Fortney H. Stark, Jr. Harlan Wallingford, Harvey Wehmeier,

David Laity and Paul Polaczek, all of Lafayette.

Also on hand will be Mesdames Eugene Heckathorn and Martin D. White of Orinda; and Floyd Loomis, Francis Reeves and Leland Scarlett, all of Walnut Creek.

Zeta Phi Pledges Walnut Creek Girl

Elizabeth Cartwright, 2041 Blackwood Drive, Walnut Creek has pledged Zeta Phi Sorority at the College of the Pacific, Stockton.

The coed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cartwright, is a sophomore education major at the 109 year old institution.

Couple Honored On Golden Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. John Sexton, former residents of Pleasant Hill, celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary October 2 with an open house at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tolberg, 1930 Rose Lane, Pleasant Hill.

A continuous stream of friends offered congratulations to the couple in a room profuse with yellow roses and golden mums. Guests were served the traditional wedding punch, open-face sandwiches, cookies, bon-bons and portions of a beautifully decorated three tier wedding cake carrying out the yellow rose theme.

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton were married fifty years ago, September 28, 1910, in Watertown, Minnesota. Most of the fifty years were lived in Roseau County, where Mr. Sexton taught school and served as County Supervisor.

The Sextons moved to Pleasant Hill in 1951.

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Children's Hospital Queen Will Be Chosen Saturday

Voting booths decked to a queen's taste will create a climate of regal splendor on Saturday when the Queen of Children's Hospital of the East Bay will be selected at midnight in the Garden Room of the Hotel Claremont, Berkeley.

The booths, complimenting the individuality of the seven queen candidates, will highlight the decor of the gala Voting Party and will give members and friends of the sponsoring branches an opportunity to cast votes for their favorite candidate straight through until the 11:30 p.m. deadline set by the voting tally committee. The party begins at 9 p.m.

Selection of this year's queen offers special excitement as the winner will reign for a full year, representing the hospital at a host of appropriate functions.

Mrs. Fenn Wilson of Orinda is chairman of a Laurel Jr. Branch committee handling general arrangements and decorations for the gala. As a background for the novel booths, the Garden Room will be arrayed with golden-hued flowers and greenery entwined with small golden crowns. The main platform to be used for the "coronation" will be encircled in a crown-like bunting. The voting booths will be decorated by members of the sponsoring branches.

Mrs. Melvin Carbone of Orinda (Acorn), whose candidacy is being supported by Acorn,

Chinquapin, Cypress, Elm, Hemlock and Live Oak branches, will wear a lavender gown with a crown of orchids in her hair to match her booth, which will be fashioned as an orchid castle for an "orchid queen." Mrs. Carbone's hobby is assisting her husband, who is owner of Carbone's Orchid Nursery in Berkeley, with floral arrangements for fairs and exhibits. Mrs. Robert E. Bartlett of Berkeley (Live Oak) has charge of setting up Mrs. Carbone's booth.

"Peg O' My Heart" is the appropriate theme chosen by Mrs. Lloyd Hecathorn of Orinda (Lombardy), who is setting up a booth for Peggy (Mrs. Robert) Field of Orinda (Lombardy). The booth will be trimmed to represent an old-fashioned valentine. Sponsoring branches for Mrs. Field are Alder, Heather, Laurel Jr., Lombardy, Mayton, Orinda, Papaya and Poplar.

Votes for the Queen Contest are sold at 10 cents apiece. In advance of the Voting Party they may be obtained from any member of the sponsoring branches or from the Office of the Branches, 731 52nd Street, Oakland 9.

Tickets for the Voting Party at \$2.50 per person will entitle the purchaser to 25 votes for the queen candidate of his choice.

All proceeds of the Queen Contest will benefit the part-pay program at Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

Glitter, Glamour Will Prevail at Fashion Tea

Brocade, satin, lame, everything glittering and glamorous, that's what makes a fashion show! The show will be presented by the Towhee Unit of the Mount Diablo Therapeutic Center in conjunction with the "Harvest Time Tea" on November 1 at the Diablo Country Club from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Featured will be styles from Joseph Magnin, who will also create the makeup and accessories to compliment the fashions. The show will be completely "Holiday" in feeling, with cocktail creations, hostess styles and that very special occasion gown.

Purple, the leading color for

the season ahead, will be used as the theme for the tea. The decorations, tables, flowers and fashions will be done in shades extending from the palest lavender to the deepest plum.

Modeling for the occasion will be Mesdames Lloyd Bradhoff of Danville, Alex Lindsay of Lafayette, Forrest Englehart of Clayton, Lloyd Kindall and Peter Ponting, both of Lafayette, E. W. Kirk of Walnut Creek, William McGuire of Lafayette, C. Wadsworth White and Ridgeway Woodburn, both of Danville, and Gordon French of Orinda.

Male Students Will Judge Debs Debut of Fashions

"Debs Debut of Fashions" is the theme of a fashion show displaying casual and dressy holiday fashions given by the Debs, a group of Miramonte High School girls sponsored by the Orinda Woman's Club.

The show will be given on November 5 at 2 p.m. at the Happy Valley Inn, Lafayette.

Women's Club To Hear Lecturer

Mrs. Sherman Camp, president of the Women's Club of Walnut Creek, will preside at the luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the clubhouse on Lincoln Avenue. Mrs. Gilbert Armstrong will be introduced as a new member.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Ray Rosel, program chairman, will present Dr. Joost Chis, director of the Northern California Branch of the Anti-Communism Crusade, who will be the speaker of the day.

He has recently completed a tour of Central and South America, studying the influence of in-

ternational Communism in the western hemisphere. Dr. Sluis will present some interesting and alarming aspects of the conditions in the various nations he has visited.

The directors in charge of arrangements are Mesdames Howard Grotts, R. B. Keller and Delmar Brunsard. The hostesses will be the Mesdames C. T. Reichhold, Edwin Robinson, Victor Solberg, Harr Strickler, Walter E. Turner, C. H. Thomas, Frank Watson, R. P. Samuels, Neleta Priger, Barclay Welch and Miss Gertrude Welch.

Fall Weddings Brighten Area Homes, Churches



A JUNE wedding is planned by Anne Elisabeth Reinheimer and Bradley Christman Fallentine. The couple announced their engagement at a surprise family dinner party at the home of the bride elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Reinheimer of Orinda.

—Photo by Ted Gurney.

Vanita Bettinardi Weds In Lafayette Ceremony

Amid a setting of white gladioli, carnations and baby breath, Vanita Bettinardi became the bride of Richard Schlueing on October 8 in Lafayette Community Methodist Church.

Reverend Richard Berry performed the marriage ceremony.

For her wedding, the bride

wore a floor length gown with bodice fashioned of Belgian lace with pointed long sleeves. The skirt was of antique silk. A pearl and lace crown held her fingertip veil in place and she carried a bouquet of baby orchids and stephanotis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's only attendant was Alicia Bettinardi of Lafayette. The maid of honor wore a dress of cerise peau de soie and carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums.

Ronald Coleman of Berkeley was the groom's best man. Seating the guests were Jim Schlueing, brother of the groom and Robert Forbes.

The bride's mother chose a gown of blue lace and chiffon, sheath style, with matching accessories. Her corsage was made of butterfly orchids.

Mrs. Mildred Schlueing wore a beige knit lace dress with matching accessories. She chose a butterfly orchid corsage.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Bettinardi of 3347 Victoria Avenue, Lafayette, immediately following the ceremony.

On from Arizona for the wedding was the groom's mother, Mrs. Mildred Schlueing and his brother and sister.

After a honeymoon at Carmel, the justweds will be at home in Walnut Creek.

G. W. Kellys Sojourn At Pebble Beach

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kelly of Shady Glen Road, Walnut Creek, were recent visitors to Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

(Political Advertisement)



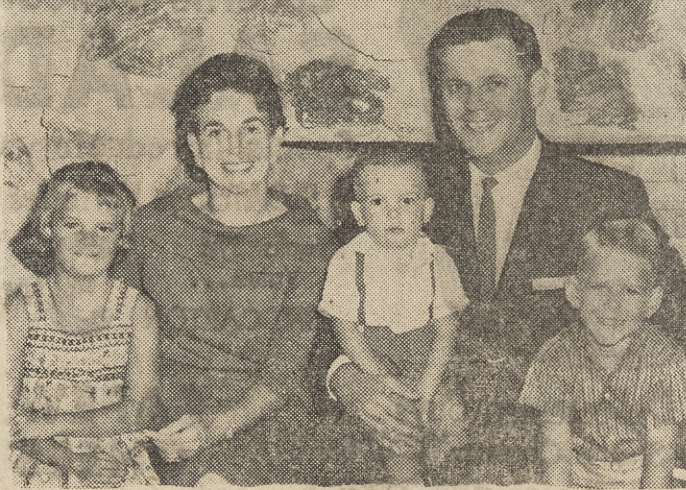
Re-Elect Assemblyman
JEROME R.

WALDIE

Assemblyman Waldie has become a respected voice on problems of Education in California. He AUTHORED and CARRIED the recent measure providing for \$300 million in School Bond Construction monies for use of financially pressed School Districts.

This measure was OVERWHELMINGLY APPROVED by the voters last June.

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Re-Elect Waldie Committee, 113 G St., Antioch

Sandy Planz Is Bride of Dr. Fortini

White stock and chrysanthemums decorated the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church on October 8 for the 1 o'clock wedding of Sandy Planz and Dr. Glenn Edward Fortini.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jacob Planz of Lafayette, wore a gown of white peau de soie, with a sweep train. The bodice was fashioned from imported chantilly lace, with scoop neck and back, with long sleeves. The bridal veil was a double layer of imported French illusion, shoulder length, held by a tiny seed pearl crown.

A cascade of white roses and stephanotis fashioned the bridal bouquet.

Reverend Richard Chiolis performed the marriage ceremony at which the bride was attended by Mrs. Philip L. Shoptaugh as matron of honor. Mrs. Shoptaugh was dressed in pink satin with periwinkle sash. She wore matching shoes and hat with pink veil. Her flowers were pink periwinkle asters.

The bridesmaids were Ann Batchelder, Louise Anderson, Sandy Johnson, Sally Camou, Joyce Fortini, sister of the groom and Sharon Simms. They wore gowns of periwinkle blue satin with pink chiffon sashes with matching accessories. They carried pink carnations.

Donald Baum of Oakland served as the groom's best man. The ushers were Doctors Arthur Biedermann, Ronald Goldman, John Odell, Charles Youngquist and Messrs. Robert Fritz and Tyson Planz, brother of the bride.

A garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony. After a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, the justweds will make their home in Salt Lake City, Utah.



SALT LAKE City will be home for Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Edward Fortini who were married recently at Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church. The bride is the former Sandy Planz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jacob Planz of Lafayette.

—Photo by Ted Gurney.

Couple Wed In Orinda

Hawaii was the honeymoon destination for Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Jay Benson, who were married September 17 at 3 o'clock ceremonies in the Orinda Community Church.

Reverend Chauncey E. Blossom performed the marriage at which the bride was given away by her father, Frederic W. Thrane of 156 Overhill Road, Orinda.

For her wedding, the bride wore a full length gown of white silk taffeta with chapel train. The bodice, skirt and train was heavily appliqued with re-embroidered point d'Alencon.

A princess crown of seed pearls held her veil of French silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Chapman Lee Rose was the matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. John

Culver and Linda Vail. The bridal attendants wore crayon green bouffant frocks of organza over taffeta, with matching satin slippers. Their bouquets were cascade arrangements of pale yellow carnations.

Jeffrey and Leslie deBoer, children of the J. Arthur deBoers of Lafayette served as ring bearer and flower girl. Leslie's dress was of yellow organza and she carried a nosegay of pastel flowers.

Ronald John Benson was his brother's best man. Seating the guests were Chapman Lee Rose, John Thomas Klement and Fimi Thrane, the bride's brother.

A garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the reception. The couple will make their home in the Lake District of Oakland.

Justweds Will Live In Lafayette

Pink and white gladioli, carnations, white chrysanthemums, pink amarillas and brass candelabra decorated the Saratoga Federated Church, Saratoga, for the wedding of Margaret Lee Sanguinetti and Frederick I. Lincoln Jr. on August 28.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Sanguinetti of Saratoga, was given in marriage by her father.

Reverend Alfred Glass performed the double ring ceremony for which the bride wore a gown of white embroidered silk organza over white satin. Her veil was silk illusion, elbow length, secured by a tear drop pearl crown. She wore a single strand of pearls, borrowed from her mother.

Gwenie Spotswood was the maid of honor. She wore an old rose sheath of silk organza over taffeta and carried a cascade bouquet of deep and pastel pink carnations.

Mimi Price, Donna Herd and Mary Lincoln were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were the same as that of the maid of honor, but of pastel pink. They carried cascade bouquets of pastel pink carnations.

Frederick I. Lincoln Senior was his son's best man. The ushers were Nathan Lincoln, Carl Lincoln and Bill Sanguinetti.

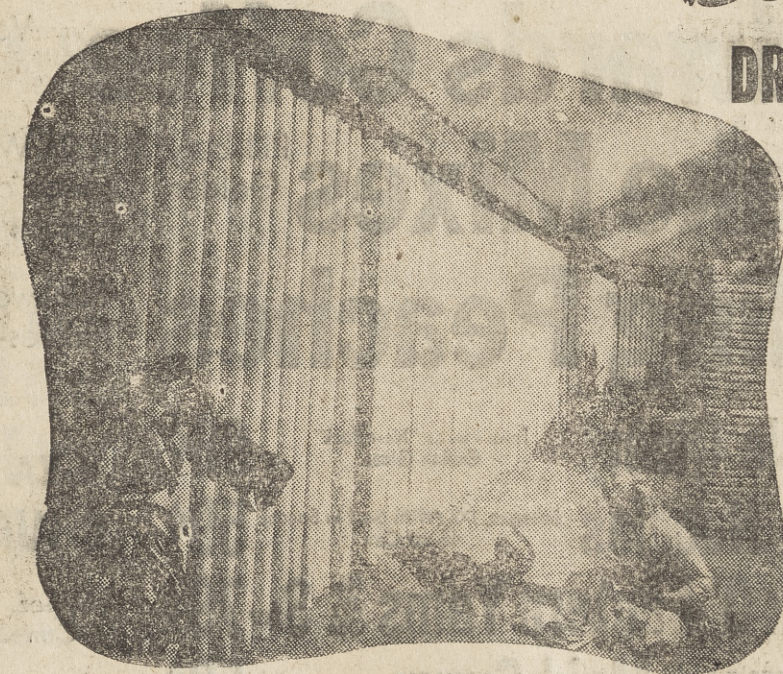
Mrs. Sanguinetti wore a powder blue jersey sheath with matching accessories and a white butterfly orchid corsage. Mrs. Lincoln, Sr., wore a dress of beige lace and corsage of hybrid orchids of brown.

The pink and white theme of the decorations were carried out at a family dinner in a friend's home, following a reception in the church halls.

After a honeymoon trip to Carmel, Yosemite and Southern California, the justweds will be at home at 1537 Pleasant Hill Road, Lafayette.

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Cancer Society Delegates Attend State Meeting in Sacramento

Nine delegates from the Contra Costa Branch of the American Cancer Society attended the society's fourteenth annual state meeting of the California division of the society last week in San Mateo.

Many Residents Of Area Enroll At State College

Approximately 175 students from Contra Costa County, including 15 from Walnut Creek, are enrolled in classes at the Alameda County State College in Hayward, the registrar's office announced this week.

Other central county committees represented at the college are as follows: Lafayette, 10; Alamo, 5; Danville, 8; Moraga, 2; Orinda, 4; and Pleasant Hill, 10.

"INTEREST in the state college program is high in Contra Costa County by businesses, school districts and the public in general," Registrar James Loonie said. "Our enrollment shows the need for a state college serving the Alameda-Contra Costa areas."

Approximately 900 students are enrolled in all classes at the Alameda County State College this fall, compared to 335 last spring.

Of these 350 are regular students taking a half-time class load or better, and 622 are enrolled part time. The women outnumber the men, 492 to 398.

THE FACT that southern Alameda County has no junior college was apparent in the age breakdown. The largest age cluster was the 26-30 group, with 176 students.

Enrollments for other age brackets are as follows: 19-25, 160; 31-35, 151; 36-40, 134; 41-45, 79; 46-50, 56; 51-55, 33; 56-60, 12; over 60, 2. Only four 19-year-olds are represented and none below age 19.

Enrollments for other age brackets are as follows: 19-25, 160; 31-35, 151; 36-40, 134; 41-45, 79; 46-50, 56; 51-55, 33; 56-60, 12; over 60, 2. Only four 19-year-olds are represented and none below age 19.

Hospital Has Attendant Job

Contra Costa County Civil Service Department announced it is accepting applications for the position of hospital attendant, salary \$310 to \$376 per month.

Hospital attendants are employed at the Contra Costa County Hospital located in Martinez. Minimum standards for this position include completion of the eighth grade and either six months' experience as a hospital attendant under the supervision of an R.N. in a hospital, or possession of an L.V.N. certificate, or completion of the probation period in an accredited training school for nurses.

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WALNUT CREEK, CALIFORNIA

Charles J. Hart of Walnut Creek, Dr. Hart is president of the Contra Costa branch.

Also from Walnut Creek were Dr. Frederick A. Pellegrin, chairman of volunteer training, and Mrs. John H. Selley, education chairman.

Mrs. Robert J. Holt, schools' education chairman, and Dr. A. R.

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Reinke, member of the executive board, were delegates from Contra Costa branch.

Mrs. Helen Macfarlane of Berkeley, executive director; Mrs. J. K. Langdell of Saranap, volunteer recruitment chairman, and Mrs. J. Gordon Ainsworth of Orinda, public information, also meeting on the research, public

were delegates at the three-day education and service programs.

Delegates included Dr. and Mrs.

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HILTON CARTE BLANCHE
at the Fabulous Rheem Shopping Center in Rheem... DR 6-5270

SAFEGWAY PORK... ALWAYS

SAFEGWAY PORK... ALWAYS

Here's Why Safeway Pork Is "BEST"
IT'S NO SECRET SAFEGWAY MEAT BUYERS
INSIST ON THE BEST!

Ask any of our many fine meat suppliers to tell you THE three most important demands of a Safeway Meat Buyer... The answer likely would be Quality... Quality... QUALITY!

For example: Eastern grain-fed pork loins are available by sizes ranging from 8 to 20 pounds per loin... Safeway Buyers select 100% of our pork loin requirements from the 8 to 12 pound range only. (1959 purchases averaged 10-lbs. 3-oz. per loin)... Safeway's light weight loins are always best for quality, tender and sweet flavored... We guarantee this or your money back!

PORK LOINS

AT SAFEGWAY
ARE ALWAYS

- SMALL!
- TENDER!
- MEATY!

... that's because
they always come from
TOP QUALITY
EASTERN PORK LOINS!

Canned Milk Campbell's Soups Edwards Coffee Cake Mixes Cling Peaches

Cherub—14 1/2-oz. Cans 6 for 69¢

Meat Varieties (Reg. 2 for 39¢) 6 for \$1

Vacuum Packed 2-lb. Can 97¢

Pillsbury, Spiced, White, Pineapple, Golden, Orange or Choc. Fudge Regular Package 3 for 89¢

Highway, Sliced or Halves—29-oz. Can 4 for 89¢

PORK LOIN ROASTS

FULL, ONE-THIRD LOIN or RIB ENDS...

Approximately 3 1/2-lbs. Each Lb. 45¢

(Whole or Half Loins Lb. 57¢)

Apple Cider Town House "New Pack" Gallon Glass 98¢
Egg Noodles Lasagne, IXL (With Beef in Sauce) 40-oz. Can 59¢
Jack O' Lantern Yams No. 2 1/2 Can 3 for 79¢
Vermont Maid Syrup 24-oz. Glass 59¢
Pancake Flour Kitchen Craft—4-lb. Bag 57¢
Nestles Morsels Chocolate or Butterscotch 6-oz. Package 2 for 49¢
Boysenberry Drink Knott's Berry Farm 29-oz. Can 3 for \$1
Star Olive Oil Quart Can \$1.39
Star Wine Vinegar 4/5 Quart 39¢
Lux Liquid 1/2 Gallon 43¢
Wisk Liquid 1/2 Gallon \$1.59
Calgonite 20-oz. Package 45¢

SEA TRADER EGG
CHUNK TUNA NOODLES
6 1/2-oz. Can 4 for \$1
Fischer's Pure 12-oz. Pkg. 29¢

Veal Cutlets Chopped, Molded, and Fresh-Frozen—Lb. 79¢
Lamb Patties Chopped, Molded, and Fresh-Frozen—Lb. 79¢
Sole Fillets I.Q.F. Fresh-Frozen—Bulk—Lb. 49¢

NEW! NEW!
Lucerne Delicatess
SALADS
Special Introductory Offer
5 Delicious Varieties...
Regular 39¢ Value... 3 for \$1
PINT CARTON

Other Delicatessen Buys...
Safeway Sharp Cheese Random Wt. Pkg.—Lb. 89¢
Extra Sharp Cheese Safeway, Random Weight Pkg.—Lb. 98¢
Chunk Swiss Cheese Safeway, Random Weight Pkg.—Lb. 98¢
Rod's Cheese Dressings Requested or Bleu Cheese 8-oz. 59¢
Rod's Dressings Sour Cream or 1000 Island 8-oz. 49¢
Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia 8-oz. Package 39¢
Pizza Mix Betty Crocker—14 1/2-oz. Package 2 for 89¢

SAFEGWAY SALUTES THE GRAND NATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION—at the COW PALACE, Oct. 21-30

CREAM O'THE CROP FRESH FARM EGGS GRADE AA QUALITY
LARGE SIZE ONE DOZEN 55¢
CARTON DOZEN
MEDIUM SIZE ONE DOZEN 49¢
CARTON DOZEN
EXTRA-LARGE ONE DOZEN 59¢
CARTON DOZEN

Prices Effective Wednesday thru Saturday, October 19, 20, 21, 22, in Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Rheem, Orinda, Pleasant Hill, Martinez, Concord and Danville. Right to Limit Reserved.

—HOT BEVERAGES FAVORITES—
Safeway Instant Coffee 6-oz. Jar 79¢ 10-oz. Jar \$1.39
Sanka Instant Coffee (Decal) 5-oz. Jar 89¢
Canterbury Tea Bags (Decal) Carton 48 Bags 49¢
Airway Instant Coffee
6-oz. Jar \$1.75 8-oz. Jar 98¢ 12-oz. Jar \$1.49

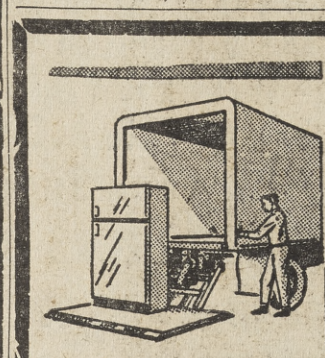
Need an Extra Day to Shop? Check This Guide for

SUNDAY SHOPPING

Building Materials • Sun. 9-12
Garden Supplies — Feed and Fuel
DIAMOND K SUPPLY
Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette AT 4-4477
Paint Hardware — Garden Equipment

Equipment Rentals • Sun. 9-12
LAFAYETTE RENTAL AND HARDWARE
3697 Mt. Diablo Blvd. AT 4-4438

Robert V. Lundquist, 3348 Helen Lane, Lafayette, and Richard L. Stocking, 1791 Castle Hill Road, Walnut Creek, attended a career conference of the New York Life Insurance Company in San Francisco this week. Lundquist and Stocking joined other agents and company executives for educational work in life underwriting, accident and sickness and employee protection insurance.



WALNUT CREEK TRUCK RENTAL
LOW RATES
Hydraulic Lift Gates
#1 — 1322 S. Main, W.C.
#2 — Oak Park & Putnam
YE 4-9858 YE4-9855

CANYONWYOK
AKC registered Kennels
All Breed Boarding
Heated—Air Cooled
Grooming—Trimming
Poodle Pups—Service
YE 4-4090

Catholic Nurses To See Film

The Contra Costa Chapter of Catholic Nurses will meet at St. Catherine's Hall, 1100 Estudillo Street, Martinez, next Friday at 8 p.m.

A film on heart surgery will be shown. President Mrs. Robert Vincent will introduce the new chairmen, Mrs. Alfred Day, program; Mrs. John Farley, health and welfare; Mrs. Kenneth Kent, publicity; Mrs. Robert Farisy, ways and means; Mrs. Margaret Toolin, hospital; Mrs. Bernard Donohue, historian, and Mrs. Donald Loeser, scholarship.

Heart Association Hears Report on Finances

First meeting of officers and board members of the Contra Costa County Heart Association was held recently at the headquarters office in Walnut Creek. Dr. Marvin A. Epstein is president for a second term. Mrs. W. B. Marschner, treasurer, reported that the general fund balance at the start of the fiscal year was \$43,542. TOTAL income collected in the 1959-60 fiscal year was \$64,121. Of this amount, \$21,321 was allocated to the American Heart Association and the California Heart Association.

An additional \$12,000 has been allocated to the local research program, an increase of \$5000 over the amount contributed last year for this phase of the heart research program. Dr. Irving Fine of Pleasant Hill, chairman of the Rheumatic Fever committee, reported that a program featuring treatment and prevention of rheumatic fever is underway in collaboration with the County Department of Health. TWENTY-FIVE pediatricians are participating in a pilot program.

Plans for expanding the professional services program to include dentists and teachers, in addition to physicians and nurses, were outlined by Dr. Irving Fine, Concord.

Dr. Charles Hart of Walnut Creek announced that the eighth annual postgraduate course for physicians will be given in February and March at the Concord Hospital auditorium.

Announcement was made of a nutrition workshop sponsored by the Heart Association and the Contra Costa County Social Service Department on November 3 and 10 for nursing and boarding home personnel.

DR. PETER KUNKEL of Pleasant Hill stated that four subcommittees are functioning in the rehabilitation committee. These include committees on stroke, cardiac in the home, school-aged cardiac and work evaluation unit.

The chairman cited instances of successful solutions to the employment problems of selected cases seen by the work evaluation unit, composed of three physicians and a vocational counselor-social service worker.

A ranch worker, disabled by a rheumatic heart condition, is now making a satisfactory employment adjustment as a barber, Dr. Kunkel reported.

Another cardiac adjusted to his condition by moving closer to his place of occupation and eliminating a daily commuting problem. He was further able to reduce his job tensions by giving up the responsibility of a foreman's job for production work.

Another cardiac, a conscientious, ambitious supervisor, has learned to eliminate overtime and delegate responsibility, while remaining in the same position.



CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS



- LEAN
- TENDER
- DELICIOUS



NOTE HOW SAFEWAY TRIMS 'EM!

... Always Strictly Center Cuts From The "Heart" of Choice, Small Meaty Loins! **Lb. 89¢**

Ground Beef Safeway Quality-Controlled M-m-m Good!—Lb. **49¢**
Beef Short Ribs U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade—Lb. **39¢**
Plate Boiling Beef U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade—Lb. **19¢**

FRYING CHICKENS

Manor House, Fresh-Frozen, Always Govt. Grade A & Govt. Inspected!
• WHOLE • SPLIT
• CUT UP—Your Choice **Lb. 35¢**

MISCELLANEOUS

Garbanzo Beans Teasdale 16-oz. Can 3 for 45¢
N.B.C. Ginger Snaps Old-Fashioned 16-oz. Bag 41¢
Mushroom Sauce Down Fresh 6-oz. Can 3 for 29¢
Whole Apricots Sundown, Unpeeled No. 2 1/2 Can 4 for 89¢
Asparagus Town House, All Green Tips & Spears 15-oz. Can 29¢
Scott Napkins Assorted Colors 60 Count Package 2 for 29¢
Soft Weve Tissue Assorted Colors 2 Roll Pack 29¢
Scot Towels 250 Sheet Roll 37¢
Brocade Soap 10 Bars in Plio Bag 49¢
Cleanser White Magic—14-oz. Can 4 for 49¢
Prune Juice Town House—24-oz. Can 3 for 1
White Rice Town House, Long Grain 2-lb. Package 39¢
Pinto Beans Town House—2-lb. Bag 33¢

"ALL" DETERGENT
(Deal) ... 9-lb. 13-oz. Pkg. **\$1.98**

PET FOOD FAVORITES ...
Friskies Dog Food 16-oz. Can (26-oz. Can 4 for 89¢) **6 for 79¢**
Pooch Dry Dog Food 10-lb. Bag **\$1.19**
Kitty Salmon Cat Food 6-oz. Can **10 for \$1**

Sweet 'n' Tender GOLDEN CORN

California's Finest and a **SAFEWAY "BEST BUY"**

5 Ears 29¢



Artichokes Jumbo Size—Each **4 for 49¢**
Bananas Golden-Ripe, Green-Tipped **4 Lbs. 49¢**
Seedless Raisins Town House (Reg. 5c Package) **6 for 19¢**
Fancy Yams California-Grown U. S. No. 1 Quality! **3 Lbs. 39¢**
Lettuce Large Size Heads—Each **2 for 19¢**
Tomatoes Vine-Ripened, Large Size **5 Lbs. 49¢**
Celery Large Crisp Green Stalks—Each **19¢**

BEL-AIR KING SIZE FROZEN FOODS



Pour a Little or a Lot... Use Only As Much As You Need!

- 2-POUND PACKAGES**
- GREEN PEAS
 - FRENCH FRIES
 - MIXED VEGETABLES
 - PEAS & CARROTS
- Your Choice **49¢**

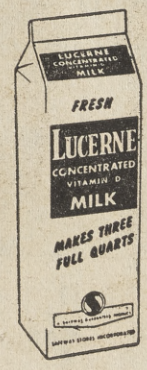
Orange Juice Scotch Treat 6-oz. Can **5 for \$1**

Frozen Pies Swanson's, Chicken, Beef, Turkey—8-oz. Size **4 for \$1**

Safeway Dairy Section Favorites

Lucerne Ice Milk Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gallon Carton **49¢**
Frozen Dessert Joyette Imitation Ice Cream 1/2 Gallon Carton **49¢**
1st Quality Butter Lucerne, Grade AA, Cubes—1-lb. Ctn. **69¢**
Cottage Cheese Lucerne Pint Ctn. **29¢** Quart Ctn. **57¢**

BUY MILK FOR LESS THAN 20¢ A QUART!
One quart of Lucerne Concentrate makes 3 quarts of Homogenized Milk... or it can be used extra-strength as you would use Half & Half... for cereals, coffee, etc. A REAL BUDGET BUY! **59¢**
QUART CARTON ONLY



POST'S CEREALS
Grape Nuts Flakes (16-oz.) or Post Toasties Corn Flakes (18-oz.) **YOUR CHOICE 3 for \$1**

MAYPO INSTANT OATS 14-oz. Package **39¢**

ROXBURY CANDY
• Chocolate Stars • Malted Milk Balls
• Chocolate Bridge Mix
• Chocolate Raisins
... Your Choice Regular Package **2 for 69¢**



WATCH for the 1961 TRAVEL DIRECTORY
SUN SHOPPING NEWS OCT. 26, 1960
SUN NEWSPAPER OCT. 28, 1960

STARTING WEDNESDAY ONE BIG WEEK!!

JACK LEMMON HENRY FONDA in Mr. Roberts
JOHN WAYNE NATALIE WOOD in The Searchers

KIDS MATINEE SATURDAY
Doors open 1 p.m. Starts 1:30 p.m.
5 COLOR CARTOONS
1 COMEDY
1 FEATURE (Approved)
This Week **"THUNDERING JETS"**
Out 3:45 p.m.

EL REY THEATRE YE 4-4465

Wed. thru Sat. Oct. 19-22
It Started in Naples
in color with Clark Gable, Sophia Loren also
Thunder in the Sun
in color with Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler
Sun. thru Tues. Oct. 23-25
The Bridges at Toko-Ri
in color with William Holden, Grace Kelly also
The Country Girl
with Bing Crosby and Grace Kelly
CHILDREN'S MATINEE Sat., Oct. 22
FROM EARTH TO THE MOON
Plus Cartoons

League To Tell Pros And Cons

Four organizations will hear members of the League of Women Voters discuss the pros and cons of the state ballot measures next week, according to Mrs. P. H. Wilson, chairman of the League Speakers Bureau.

Mrs. D. L. Lanning and Mrs. Wilson will address the Circle Four of the Orinda Community Church at a luncheon, Wednesday. Mrs. William Ross and Mrs. Wilson will speak at the Lafayette Rotary Club luncheon, Thursday at the Red Mill in Lafayette.

The Senior Citizens of Pleasant Hill will hear Mrs. E. C. Litsinger and Mrs. John Kinney, Thursday, 1:30 p.m., at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church.

Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Ray Long will address a luncheon meeting of the Walnut Creek Sororists at Kellogg's Restaurant, in Walnut Creek, Thursday.

"Having League members explain ballot measures is a relatively painless way for members of organizations to learn about the 15 propositions on which they will have to vote November 8," said Mrs. Wilson.

Any organization wishing to obtain speakers from the League may call Mrs. Wilson.



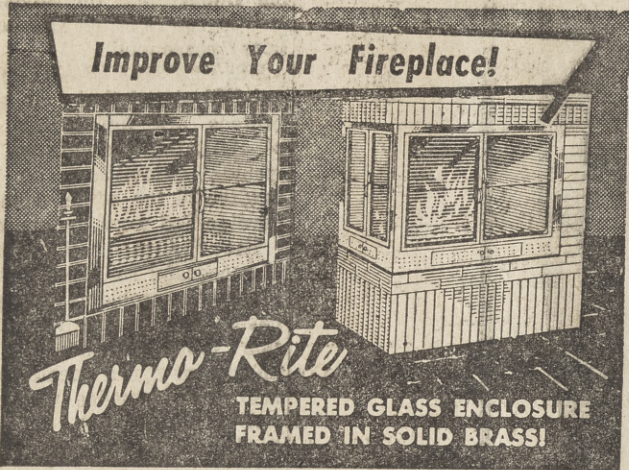
CORDWOOD

For your winter fireplace,
16" x 24"
Bamboo walnut knocking poles

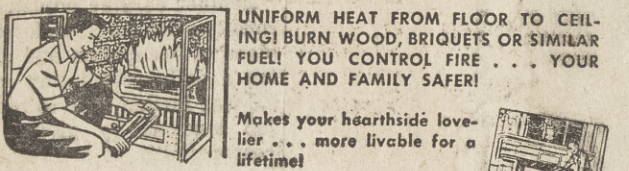
YE 4-2564

FEED - GARDEN - PET SUPPLIES

1201 Mt. Diablo Blvd. (Across from Lucky's Parking Lot)



- LOWERS FUEL BILLS
- NO SPARKS
- NO FLOOR DRAFTS
- NO SMOKE

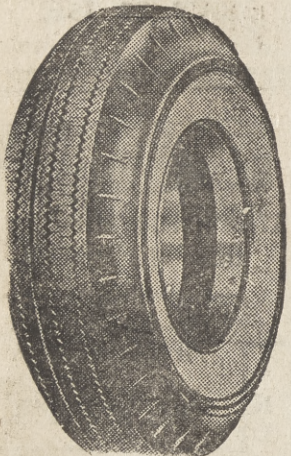


OPEN SUNDAY
YE 4-5337 • PLEASANT HILL

PATTY-O AT THE MONUMENT

For the BIGGEST tire value of your life
Ask for Pulver's "Power-Pull"

SAVE and be SAFE with
Pulver RECAPS!



- MAXIMUM Wet Weather SAFETY!
- 25% MORE WEAR than NO. 1 NEW TIRES
- 2 HOUR SERVICE

Don't Compare with 2-3-4-5 Line Tires
Pulver Recap Service

Roy Pulver, Owner
1849 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
WALNUT CREEK

Yellowstone
4-5520

HARRY'S FALL SPECIALS!

FROM REGULAR STOCK

For Bonsai Tub or Specimen
JAPANESE

BLACK PINE
RED PINE
98¢ gal. can (\$1.75 value)

Rose Clearance
(Why wait 'til bare root?)
PATENTED VARIETIES
\$2.50-\$3.50 Value 149
NON-PATENT
\$1.50-\$2.00 Value 98¢

Flowering PLUM
Red Leaf & Pink Flowers
Dw. Meyer Lemon
Nice for that planter tub or border
39¢ 5-gal. can (\$5.50 value)

OLEANDERS (All colors) \$1.25 val. 79¢
CEANOTHUS—Horizontal or Gloriosus. \$1.50 val. 89¢
JUNIPER TAMS or PFITZER—(Extra Large) \$1.50 val. 89¢

LEAF MOLD
\$2.55 value 169
STEER MANURE
98¢ value 79¢

HARRY'S NURSERY

3295 Mt. Diablo
Lafayette
AT 3-3830—Closed Thurs.

3 BIG PRIZES

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

1st Prize - WATER FALL - 199.95

2nd Prize - POWER MOWER - 102.55

3rd Prize - 1 Year Supply

BEST FERTILIZERS &

Insecticides - 35.00

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN . . .

Navlet's

FALL FESTIVAL

of BULBS and SHRUBS

SALE WED., OCT. 19 ENDS MON., OCT. 31st
IN CONCORD 1770 MONUMENT BLVD.
CONCORD • MU 5-0700

Monterey

PINE
59¢ each

Fast growing, excellent for Screen or Wind Break Very Hardy

BULBS TULIP

5¢ each

Rainbow Mix
Holland Grown

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Navlet's
Established in 1885

COTONEASTER

PARNEYI

59¢ gallon

RED BERRIES
Full Sun
Very Hardy

KING ALFRED

DAFFODILS

Two Blooms to a Bulb

10 for 59¢

20 for \$1

CROCUS

4 Separate Colors

RANUNCULUS
and ANEMONES
MIXED COLORS

HYACINTH

GRAPE

Blue — White

DUTCH IRIS

4 Separate Colors

3¢ ea.

MUMS GAL. CANS 79¢

Bedding Plants

PONY PACK

STOCK • SNAPS

PANSIES

39¢ doz.

JUNIPER

PFITZER

OR

TAM

79¢

Large Plants in Gal. Cans

AZALEAS

Named Varieties

Bushy Plants in Flats

STEER MANURE

Large Sk. Only 59¢ sk.

4 for \$1.00

October Special

PEAT MOSS

AMERICAN

REG. \$4.95

39¢

Per Bale

ADOBE LAWN SEED

DURABLE - ATTRACTIVE WITH A MINIMUM OF CARE

OUR BEST MIX

85¢ lb.
Reg. 98¢ lb.

Navlet's

WHERE ONLY QUALITY IS SOLD
1770 MONUMENT BLVD. MU 5-0700
CONCORD

Proved & Tested since '49 • Durable—Attractive

WANT TO ADD-ON TO YOUR HOME

or make changes in the rooms you already have?



Popular changes nowadays are the creation of that all-important "family room"... an all electric kitchen... an extra bath. Such improvements will...

- KEEP YOUR HOME YOUNG!
- INCREASE ITS VALUE!
- ADD TO YOUR LIVING PLEASURE!

It's easier than you think to construct—AND FINANCE—these improvements. Custom Construction Company has experts who will help you—work starting now!

SPEED IN CONSTRUCTION!

Work started immediately...No Delays...No Interruptions...Fast and thorough from start to immaculate cleanup!

Expert help with all the details from

PLANNING THROUGH FINANCING

Call for an ESTIMATE

CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION CO.

2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd. • Walnut Creek

Yellowstone 4-9318

A subsidiary of The Osmundsen Co.

"AIR VENT"

the
Aluminum Awning
or
Patio Cover

that gives all of the
following desirable features:

1. WATERPROOF
2. AIR-VENTED for COOLNESS
3. RUST PROOF
4. PERMANENT PAINT
5. 100 Color Combinations

All Absolutely Guaranteed

AIR VENT

Aluminum Awning Co.

3511 Mt. Diablo Blvd. — AT 4-7156

LAFAYETTE YE 4-5960

CALL FOR ESTIMATE AT NO OBLIGATION

Sun Home and Garden



LOVELY LANDSCAPING doesn't only depend on plants and trees, but often makes use of rocks and gravel, too. A fine example of this is the Jerry Venturini home in Walnut Creek.

—Sun photo by Bob Rush.

New Sasanqua Varieties Extend Camellia Season

If you think it's early for Camellias, you're right. But you couldn't convince a Sasanqua Camellia of that fact. Someone forgot to tell them that the season doesn't begin just yet.

These early birds of the Camellia family are unorthodox in more ways than in their profuse bloom, too. Their habit of growth is such that you can grow them up or out or even down. And if that's what you'd call a Camellia-like performance, then we'll have to beg your pardon.

SASANQUAS were relatively scarce in the nursery trade until recent years. But the California Association of Nurserymen reports that public awareness of the Sasanqua's virtues (which include its bountiful, exquisite flowers, and tolerance to sun) has increased the demand for them—hence the supply in the trade.

Development of new varieties with bigger and better flowers has been a pleasant side effect of this ever-increasing popularity of the Sasanqua.

Its willowy pattern of growth makes the Sasanqua far more adaptable than either the Japonica or Reticulata Camellias. It makes a wonderful espalier against fence or wall.

MOST IMPORTANT to the gardener, however, is the fact that the early blooming Sasanquas extend the Camellias season over so many months. Many of them actually begin to bloom in September and are still blooming when the earliest Japonicas start in fall. Consider that Camellias bloom well into spring and it won't take you more than a minute of finger counting to determine that this means over half a year of bloom from this family.

While you're looking for early blooming Sasanquas this fall, look also for the new All-America Camellia, Bonnie Marie. Bonnie Marie is a hybrid, the result of crossing a Japonica parent with a member of the rugged and little known saluensis side of the family. It combines the beauty of one with the hardiness of the other to produce a lovely phlox-pink bloom on an upright shrub which seem to thrive under adverse conditions, especially heat.

So don't just stand there! Go to the nearest C.A.N. nursery and get in on a good thing!

Begonias begin to slack off this month. As they stop blooming, gradually hold off on the water until the tops have yellowed. When this happens stop watering entirely. Lift the plants and hose off all soil around the tuber. Don't force the tops off. When they are ready to come, they will separate from the tuber easily.

Service Clubs Donate Funds For Landscaping

College Park High School, with the aid of local service clubs and interested citizens, will soon take on the finished appearance of an attractively landscaped building.

Plans are ready for the purchase and planting of two to three hundred trees, plants and shrubs, which will be obtained at cost plus overhead from Navel's Nursery.

However, Ben Hartinger, chairman of the Pleasant Hill inter-service club committee, said funds collected are still \$190 short of the \$490 purchase price. The Soroptimist and Kiwanis have both donated \$100 each to the fund. The Rotary Club is expected to donate \$100 at their next meeting.

THE REMAINING funds must be obtained before planting can begin. Service clubs, civic organizations, women's groups, or private citizens, all are encouraged to donate what they can towards the beautification project. Hartinger said contributions may be mailed to Box 193, Pleasant Hill, or inquiries may be made by calling him at MU 2-5546.

Winter Color Can Be Had in Bedding Plants

list for this week:

Plant plenty of spring bulbs in pots and other containers to provide your garden with portable color.

Keep leaves raked up as they fall. It's not only easier, it makes the garden more pleas-

ant to live in during fall.

Look around your area for signs of fall color and plan to plant the best of it in your own garden for next year.

Don't uproot Dahlias until the tops have died back. Like most bulbs, they store energy

from the fading top growth.

Evergreen shrubs and trees planted now take advantage of winter rains and establish themselves more fully. In the spring, they are ready for a good growth.

C'MON IN!
THE VALUES ARE GREAT!

SALE OF PLANTS & GARDEN SUPPLIES



GARDENERS' HOE-DOWN

SPONSORED BY CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF NURSERYMEN

PINK INDIAN
HAWTHORNE
(Raphiolepis Indica Rosea)
Pink flowering low evergreen for the sun.

Gals.

98¢

AZALEAS

39¢ ea.

3 for 1.00

SNAPS, VIOLAS, CALENDULA

Plant now for winter color

Reg. \$3.50

Flats or 6 Doz.

\$2.89

NANDINA - Heavenly Bamboo

Fine for Fall Color

Reg. \$1.50

Gallons

98¢

PYRACANTHA SANTA CRUZ

Excellent ground cover produces quantities of beautiful, red berries

Reg. \$1.50

Gallon

\$1.19



Cyclamen

in Bloom

Fine for

Winter color

4" pots

89¢

10 for

\$7.95

NO DELIVERIES
NO PHONE ORDERS

TO FIND US, FOLLOW THE SIGNS TO ACALANES ROAD

MUMS

We have
hundreds
& hundreds
of beautiful
blooming
plants

79¢ 89¢

\$1.25

Put color into
your garden now.



PYRACANTHA

Beautiful staked plants full of bright red berries

Reg. \$1.75

Special 98¢

MONTEREY PINES (10 for 6.95)

TAM JUNIPERS Gals.—Ea. 77¢

OLEANDERS

All Colors
Gals.—Ea. 98¢

Formula 49 Fertilizer Reg. 5.50

The perfect lawn & garden food, organic base

Special 4.79

AT

4-4474

10 for

\$7.95



CLOSED
THURS.

C'MON IN!
THE VALUES ARE GREAT!

SALE OF PLANTS & GARDEN SUPPLIES



GARDENERS' HOE-DOWN

SPONSORED BY CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF NURSERYMEN

BEDDING PLANTS

Plant now for winter
color (one week only)

per flat

1.98

TAM JUNIPERS

For beautiful lush
green cover

gal. cans

59¢

TREE ROSES

Patented and non-patented, reg. 6.95,
While they last

3.95

BLACK PINES

5 gal. container

Reg. 4.95

2.95

PYRACANTHA

Red berries, 5 gal.

Reg. 5.95

2.95

MONTEREY PINES

Gal cans, extra special

59¢

THUJA ORIENTALS

Green, 5 gal.

reg. 4.95

2.95

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Beautiful plants in bloom
and well budded.

ea. 79¢

5 for

3.50

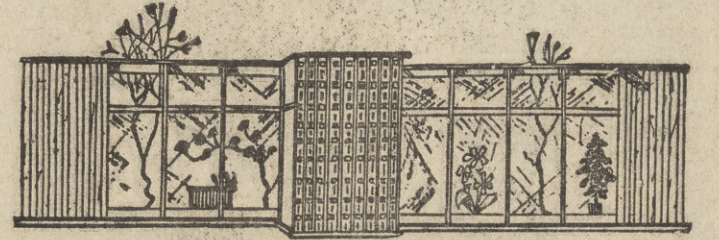
TOP QUALITY LATEX PAINT,

16 colors and white, reg. 4.95,
for two weeks only

gal. 3.45

Check With Us
about our
Odds & Ends
Sale on

PAINT
1/2 Price



Open 9 to 6, Monday thru Saturday — Sunday 9 to 5

PLEASANT HILL NURSERY

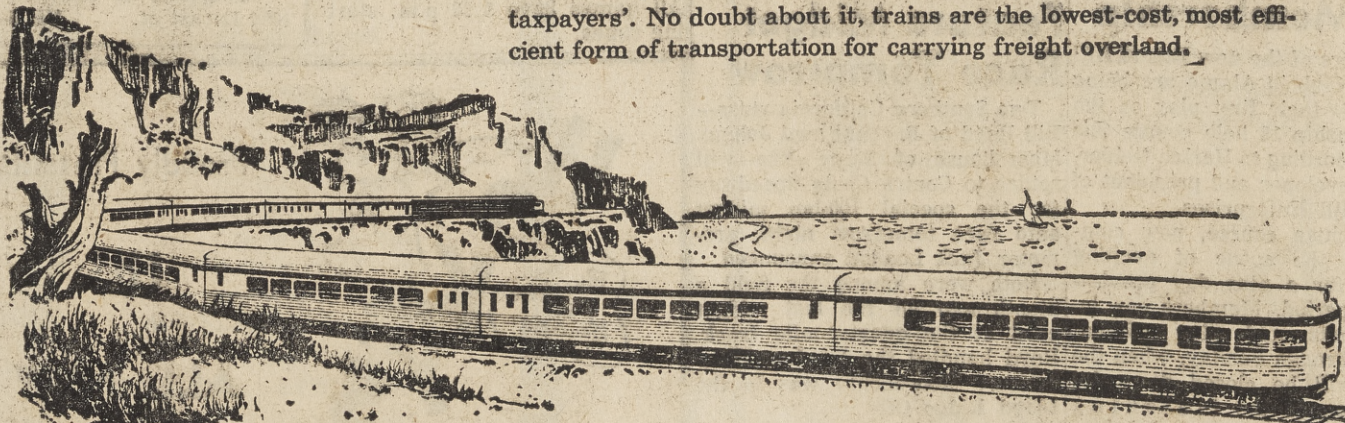
P. H. GARDEN CENTER

1531 Oak Park Blvd. (Corner Oak Park and Contra Costa Hwy.)
2 Miles North of Walnut Creek



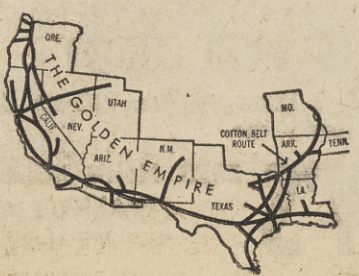
FREEWAY FOR FREIGHT

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Big Games Are Scheduled Tonight in Both Leagues

Sideline Slants

CC Division Schedule in Spring Sports is Wierd

By ERWIN MATTSO

The Contra Costa Division of the Diablo Valley Athletic League has come up with a weird spring sports program, where by some strange line of reasoning, only three teams will compete in varsity swimming, while in golf but two schools will take part as Antioch and Pittsburg play a three-time round robin among themselves.

In swimming the only competition will be Mt. Diablo, Pittsburg and Antioch, which is a strange set up, particularly when one considers that the cost of operation of the two sports is on the low budget side.

It seems as if some one really missed the boat here and it is difficult to follow the line of reasoning.

Tuesday night I had the good fortune to be present and take part in the affair held at the Red Mill for the local area swimmers who took part and did real well in the recent Olympics held in Rome.

The highlight of the evening was when the three being honored were presented and each in turn answered questions put to them by Ed Arnow, NBC sports commentator.

The thing that struck every one in the capacity audience was the poise, modesty and fine appearance of the trio.

This was American youth at its best. George Harrison was in his second Olympics at Rome, having been in the Olympics in Australia in 1956 while a senior at Acalanes High. At present he is a senior at Stanford and plans on studying medicine.

He is a handsome young man and is the proud possessor of a gold Olympic first place medal. His poise and ease of speaking are far beyond his years.

Carolyn Schuler, winner of two gold medals, drew applause, as did George, for her presentation. Her modesty and charm left an indelible impression on all who had the privilege of seeing and hearing her.

Donna deVarona, the 13-year-old miss from Lafayette, proved that she has won the hearts and affection of all who have been fortunate enough to know her.

It is with pride that one proclaims three such fine people and it makes one realize that there is a very positive side to American youth.

A bonus for the audience was the presence of Barbara Stark, who was on the United States women's Olympic swim team in 1952 while attending Acalanes High School.

It's hats off to four fine and wonderful people, and hats off again to the Lafayette and Orinda chambers of commerce and The Sun for sponsoring such a fine event.

The Acalanes Dons, picked by many to go all the way in this year's varsity league play, came close to being upended by a fighting Miramonte crew Friday afternoon as they eked out a squeaky 6-0 win.

One thing certain is that they haven't played up to their capacity as yet, and that is a necessity if one is to become a champion.

The tip off could be that more players went to the dance Friday night than attended the Las Lomas-Piedmont game—two clubs they are going to have to beat if they are going to go all the way. It will be interesting to see what happens from here on in.

LaMorindans Post First Pop Warner League Win

The LaMorinda Thunderbirds racked up their first win of the season Sunday when they put on a Horatio Alger finish to edge the San Francisco Hibernians, 20-19.

The game, played at San Francisco, found the home club jumping to a first quarter 13-0 lead, only to have the Thunderbirds roar back to go ahead when they chalked up one conversion point after tallying a pair of touchdowns.

THE FIRST came when fullback Ron Maccario balled his way over the goal line from five yards out, and later in the period halfback Steve Bradley broke loose for a 25-yard gallop into pay dirt.

Both clubs scored in the final half with the Thunderbirds getting the big one on a 25-yard pass play from quarterback Pat Pease to halfback Charles El-dred.

The T-Birds really have their work cut out for them Sunday when they travel to meet the San Bruno Rams who are not only undefeated but unscored upon.

IN SUNDAY'S league play the Contra Costa Pioneers rolled to a nifty 25-0 shutout over the San Francisco Police Seahawks in a game played at Treasure Island.

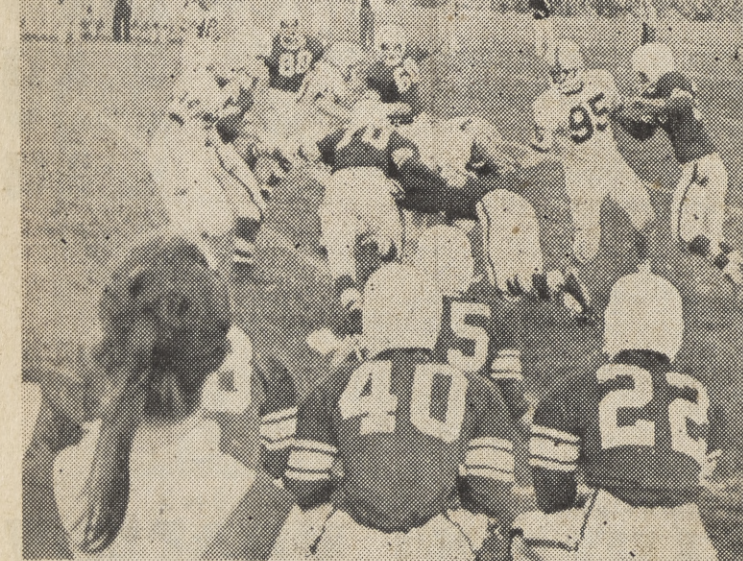
This Sunday the Pioneers play host and rate as favorites to defeat the West Contra Costa Rockets of San Pablo in a game scheduled for Mt. Diablo High at Concord.

The Pleasant Hill Lions Club went down to defeat at the hands of the Walnut Creek Lions, when they met at Walnut Creek City Park one recent night for an all Lion baseball game.

Despite the valiant efforts of Bob Rapida, who batted in nine runs and made one home run, the P.H. Lions lost, 17-10.

Bill Francis pitched for the Walnut Creek team, with John Ryan on the mound for Pleasant Hill.

Highlight of the game was a stupendous 250-yard home run, batted into left field by Fred Johnson for Walnut Creek.



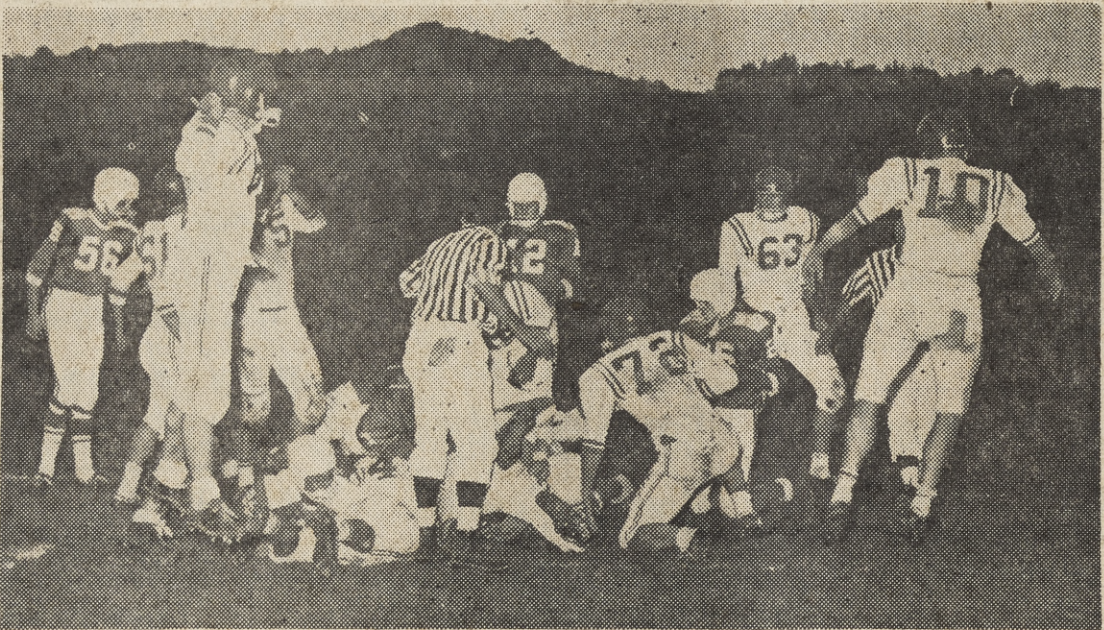
DEL VALLE'S Trojans exhibited some fine junior varsity play last Thursday afternoon as they defeated the Piedmont jayvees, 15-0, at the Del Valle field. Here the Trojans (in dark jerseys) stopped a Piedmont offensive drive by nailing the ball carrier for a considerable loss. Del Valle, in its second year of existence, competes only on the junior varsity level this year. —Sun photo by Bob Boykin.

-Sun Sports-

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Orinda Sun

Friday, Oct. 21, 1960



HAPPY DONS of Acalanes High School jumped with joy last Friday afternoon after they recovered a Miramonte fumble on the Acalanes six yard line late in the fourth quarter at Orinda. The Dons went on to win the Foothill Division opener, 6-0. Matadors in the dark jerseys are Ted Brock (56) and Bill Hilger (12). The white-shirted Dons are Denny Toll (75), Doug Inman (72), Jeff Picard (63) and Tom Strain (10).

Hapless Prof Latches on To Some 'Sure Things'

By SOSS OPPL

The Olde Professor, like Casey Stengel, finds the going a bit rough as he gets older. One thing certain is that Casey had the "curse" put on him when the Prof picked him to win the series. He not only lost the series but his job as well—how wrong can one get?

The Olde Prof may be down, but it's for a short count as he bounces back.

Here are some choice prep picks:

Pleasant Hill Rams face Clayton Valley at Pleasant Hill in a crucial for both. Diablo is the favorite to cop Contra Costa Division honors but Clayton Valley or the Pleasant Hill Rams both are conceded to have a good chance to upend the Diablo Devils.

Both are undefeated in league play and this should be played before a capacity house. It's the Rams who are playing consistent and good ball—the score, 20-13.

Pacific plays at Antioch and they put on a good display of ball control to win, 14-13, which is about as close as you can get and still win.

Diablo meets Pittsburg at the Steel City and a win here will really put Pitt down and Diablo in the driver's seat. In fact, Pittsburg is stunned and on the waning side after getting dumped by Clayton Valley last week, 13-0, in their opener.

Diablo has a fine club and if they lose here it won't be any one's fault except the fact they didn't play their game. Pitt gets the treatment as Pitt fans howl in anguish, 27-0. (Or is that wishful thinking?)

In Foothill League play, San Ramon plays at Acalanes, and while the Dons dropped to a low in their league opener, they come back with a better brand of ball to chalk up a 20-7 win over the hapless Wolves who have as yet to win. The Dons are gentlemen, but not that gentle!

Miramonte, a far better club than they were rated at the season's beginning, meet a Tartan in Piedmont. Playing under the lights at Piedmont, they have their work cut out and find the job a little too big as they lose, 20-6, after Piedmont backfield speed proves to be the big difference.

Alhambra plays at Las Lomas and this time the Knights crop the win. Lomas will grind out

the yardage on small gainers plus aeriels that will give them a 14-7 victory.

Cal plays Oregon this week and believe it or not, they win this one and that definitely comes in the upset class. They go, go, go all the way to win, 20-7.

UCLA raps Stanford, although it's closer than one would expect. Could be that Smiling Jack Curtice, Stanford's coach, will use some of the goal post defenders who at least fought in the San Jose debacle. Hurt and angry, Stanford rises up for a moral victory while losing, 20-12.

In the east, Yale beats Colgate, 12-7, while Penn State upends Illinois, 7-6, in the midwest.

San Francisco Forty Niners win as they tap Green Bay, 27-20, while the Raiders win again.

Rams Open League Play On Win Side

The Pleasant Hill Rams continued their winning ways Friday night as they wound up with a 20-12 win over the Pacifica Spartans.

The Rams scored in the opening quarter after recovering a Spartan fumble on teh Pacifica 12.

Two plays brought the ball to the five from where fullback Tom Foster pounded it over with Lem White adding the conversion kick for point number seven.

Pacific came back with a 65-yard scoring march of their own, getting the touchdown when fullback Bob Maxwell cracked over tackle for the final six, but misued on the try for point on a line buck.

It was still 7-6 at the half and didn't change until the third quarter when Pacifica took a 12-7 lead going 70 yards in four plays with Ken Lopez tossing a 51-yard aerial to end Bill Philippi to put the ball on the three from where Lopez took it over on a run up the middle. An attempted pass on the conversion try misfired.

The Rams came back to go out in front, 13-12, when halfback Jim Stephenson grabbed off a Pacifica aerial and raced 80 yards down the sideline to score. The attempted conversion kick was bobbled.

The Pleasant Hill crew widened the margin to 20-13 when Stephenson scored after taking over on Pacifica's 43-yard stripe when he grabbed a 10-yard pass from quarterback Archie Allison, and this time White made good on the conversion.

Las Lomas Looms As Power in Area Jayvee Circles

The Las Lomas Knights rode rough shod over Alhambra's junior varsity last Thursday, to win going away, 46-0.

San Ramon stayed in the top spot as the Foothill Division's only undefeated J.V. eleven by taking Acalanes, 13-7, while Del Valle hit the winners' column as they rapped Piedmont, 15-0.

The Pleasant Hill junior varsity, playing a preliminary to the varsity game Friday night, played a 6-6 draw with the Pacifica Spartans.

Dons Contained But Defeat Mats In League Debut

The favored Acalanes Dons won their league opener played Friday afternoon at Miramonte High, but it was a squeaky 6-0 victory and in doubt down to the closing seconds as the Matadors gave them all they could handle all the way.

It was a nip and tuck battle for three quarters with each team holding the other in check on critical downs.

THE DONS mustered a 57-yard scoring drive in the fourth quarter and it proved to be the margin of victory as Tom Strain's attempted place kick slithered off the side of his foot.

Halfback Stew Fox started the drive with a 13-yard drive off tackle and two plays later quarterback Strain fired a completed pass to halfback Jack Squires to put the ball on the Miramonte 23.

Three line bucks and a six-yard pass from Strain to end Doug Inman put the ball on the six. Fullback Tony LaRossa cracked up the middle for five and Strain scored on a sneak up the middle with center Dave deVarona supplying the key block.

THE MATS, far from finished put on a drive of their own only to fall short after a pass from quarterback Bill Hilger to end Jack Gilbert gave them possession on the Dons' six.

The Mats fumbled with tackle Dave Dornisfe recovering for Acalanes and the Lafayette team maintained ball possession for five plays from scrimmage as time ran out.

Bill Hilger was a standout for the losers with his quarterback play, while end Jack Gilbert proved to be an ace on offense and defense as an end and safety man.

Tackles Dornisfe and Denny Toll, along with end Jim Rinne and center deVarona, showed to advantage for the Dons.

Round Hill Club Has Preview Play For Membership

Members of the new Round Hill Country Club in Alamó are being treated to their first play on the championship 18 hole course this week, according to Harlan Geldermann, developer and president of Round Hill Enterprises.

The deluxe course, now complete, is the scene of exciting activity for a nine day preview playing period. Members can invite guests and play without charge through Sunday, when the course will be closed down for completion of the finishing touches.

It will then reopen for continuous play on Tuesday, November 1. John Sparrow, president of the club, stated that the tee markers, ball washers, benches and properly set flags are in place for the trial run of play.

Although locker rooms are not as yet available, the members can see that construction of the \$450,000 clubhouse and swimming pool is progressing rapidly.

Disbudding any plant is one way to insure that the remaining buds will produce bigger blooms. Where quantity is desired, don't disbud. When you seek quality, do. Camellias are candidates for the latter treatment since they are notorious for setting too many buds.

Pleasant Hill Hosts Eagles in League Crucial

Tonight the Contra Costa Division of the Diablo Valley Athletic League goes into its second round of play and on the basis of last week's openers, the Mt. Diablo Red Devils, defending 1959 champions, still look to be the team to beat.

The Red Devils rolled over the Antioch Panthers, 33-19, for their initial win, and look to be the number one choice to repeat as champions.

THE RED DEVILS play at Pittsburg tonight and figure to rack up the Pirates, who look to be on the down grade as Clayton Valley bopped them, 13-0, last week.

The Pleasant Hill Rams look to be fighting it out with Clayton Valley for the runner-up spot, and with the right breaks, could go all the way.

Tonight the Rams play at home with Clayton Valley furnishing the opposition.

This could be a humdinger as the Eagles are riding high after dropping Pittsburg, while the Rams have surprised everyone as they have won four while losing one—a 14-12 decision to Acalanes.

THE WINNER here will in all probability wind up no worse than second and could go all the way.

Pacific, another surprise team, has come up stronger than many suspected at the season's start, and gave a good account of themselves before being nailed by the Pleasant Hill Rams Friday night, 20-13.

Pacific plays at Antioch tonight, and rates an even chance of upending the Paper City eleven.

Alhambra Whips Winless Wolves In League Opener

The Alhambra Bulldogs proved to have more of a bite than the San Ramon Wolves as they wound up with a 16-0 win in their Foothill League debut Friday night.

Playing one of their better games to date, the Bulldogs used a pair of touchdowns along with a pair of conversions and a safety to chalk up the win.

A recovered fumble put the Bulldogs in action on Alhambra's nine-yard line and in three plays they had the touchdown as halfback Kenny Hall carried it over from three yards out after being dropped for a loss on the previous play.

The Danville eleven was in trouble in short order again as four plays later their quarterback, Kent Evans, was tackled in his own end zone for a safety, making it 16-0 as center Van Boschetti made good on his two conversion kicks after touchdowns.

The final touchdown came in the fourth period when 41 yards were covered in ten plays, with a pair of pass plays bringing the ball to the two from where quarterback Bill Hitt took it over on a pair of sneak plays up the middle.

Van Boschetti again made good on the conversion kick.

Twenty-three penalties marred the game, as the men striped shirts spent a good deal of time in marking them off.

Alhambra held 101 yards on the ground to San Ramon's 60, while in the air it was Alhambra again, 94-47.

Speedway Will Feature Midget Race Tomorrow

Two Southern California stars—Bill Boyd of Burbank and Johnny Moorehouse of Santa Ana—will return to Contra Costa Speedway for the special 100-lap midget auto race tomorrow night, promoter Jack London announced.

Both were among the field a month ago for the last midget card at the quarter-mile track. Boyd handled the London Offenhauser; Moorehouse was in the Lloyd Ridge Offy.

Some 60 cars are expected to compete for \$2000 in purse money, tops at the speedway.

Boyd is a former three-time Midwest champion. Moorehouse, winner of several events at Gardena Speedway, has been among the top 10 in Pacific Coast midget point standings regularly in recent years.

The regular hardtop racing season closed over the past week-end with Le Roy Geving, 1960 champion from Petaluma, winning his ninth main event of the year, getting across the line ahead of Chet Thomson, San Lorenzo. Julian Castro, San Francisco, took the 15-lap semi and Thomson copped the four-lap trophy dash.

Tomorrow's midget show opens with time trials at 7:30 p.m.

Dons, Bulldogs, Clan On Top in Foothill Loop

The three unbeaten teams of the Foothill Division of the Diablo Valley Athletic League take on the three remaining teams in the loop in separate contests tonight.

San Ramon, Miramonte and Las Lomas will all be looking for their first league victory of the brand new season — and only the Knights will have the benefit of the home field.

The Walnut Creek eleven, which hasn't shown its stuff since knocking off powerful Mt. Diablo in a pre-season upset, hosts the Alhambra Bulldogs, newest member of the league, at 8 o'clock tonight.

ALHAMBRA, which was not too impressive in the practice games as they won one while losing two, is not rated as a threat to the Foothill powers for this year's title.

The Bulldogs reared their heads last week to defeat San Ramon, 16-0, in the league opener for both clubs.

San Ramon, which didn't win a single practice game, will be looking for a spoiler win as they play at Acalanes tonight. The Wolves, with a new coach and a new system, have improved since the season began and could rally for an upset before the year is out.

The Dons, rated as the most likely contender for the Foothill

crown now held by Piedmont, were not up to par last Friday afternoon as they squeaked by Miramonte to the tune of 6-0.

LUCK WAS with the Acalanes crew in the Matador game as the Orinda hosts drove deep into Acalanes territory late in the game only to fumble on the six with very few seconds remaining.

In the third and final game on the league slate tonight, the Mats will travel to Piedmont to face the Highlanders, who appear to be on their way to a second straight title.

Coach Bob Brooks' Matadors could be the surprise team of the league, as they posted a pre-season win over Albany and gave their other two practice opponents hard-fought contests throughout.

The Mats' difficulty is depth, and this was not helped by the early season injury to first string quarterback Randy Thaman, which has sidelined him for the year.

Piedmont Clan Outscores Hosting Knights, 20-7

The Piedmont Highlanders wound up the winner Friday night when they outscored the Las Lomas Knights, 20-7.

Piedmont took the lead early in the game, when after they recovered a Las Lomas fumble on the opening kickoff, they used but six plays to cover 33 yards, to pay dirt, with fullback Jim Hill collecting the six points on a 20-yard gallop around left end.

THE KNIGHTS came back to score late in the first quarter, as a series of pass plays, climaxed by a 12-yard scoring aerial from quarterback Mike Breuleux to end Darrell Dunbar, and Breuleux put the Lomas eleven ahead, 7-6, with a well-booted place kick.

Piedmont threatened as they drove deep into Knight territory in the second quarter, only to fall 32 yards short as time ran out.

Coach Bob Muentzer gave the Clan the word and they came roaring back in the third quarter and drove to the Knights' one

before fumbling and losing the ball.

The Clan held at this point and Lomas was forced to punt, putting the Highlanders in possession on the six after a good runback by John Pfeffer.

PFEFFER SCORED on a sweep on the second try from scrimmage and added the extra point on the same end run.

The Clan's final touchdown came after several threatening drives had bogged down.

The score came when, with less than a minute to play, halfback Bobby Jones found an opening and rolled into the end zone for a big six points on a 24-yard ramble off tackle, and this time fullback Jim Hill toted the pigskin offer to make good on the extra point. The clock stopped the game before the Knights could get into action again.

Piedmont impressed with their speedy and hard-running backs, while the Knights made a battle of it down to the wire.

Vikings Play Monterey In Third Conference Game

The Diablo Valley College Vikings travel to Monterey tomorrow night for a clash with the Monterey Peninsula College Lobos.

Diablo Valley goes into the game with a one win, one loss record, having dropped their second conference contest to Hartnell College Saturday night, 18-8, at Salinas.

THE VIKINGS won the league opener against Foothill College, 14-9, a week earlier.

Knights, Dons Top Frosh Play

In frosh play last Thursday, Acalanes and Las Lomas kept their undefeated records intact as the Dons defeated San Ramon, 19-6, while the Knights bopped the Alhambra Bullpups, 20-0.

Del Valle battled Piedmont to a 12-12 tie.

Next week's frosh play on Thursday finds Del Valle at Alhambra, Miramonte at San Ramon and Las Lomas at Acalanes. All games have 3:30 p.m. starting times.

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OWNER, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen, carpeting, drapes, community pool. \$27,500. YE 4-6878.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, fireplace, drapes, carpeting, wired 220, newly painted inside, out. Landscaped with large patio, \$14,250. MU 2-7404 after 4:30.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home on spacious corner lot, in most desirable neighborhood. YE 4-7736. No calls Sunday A.M.

Why Pay More?

Located near Junior College, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate rumpus room, 2 car garage. You would expect to pay much more than \$17,950 for this nice home. Featuring electric range, oven, disposal and dishwasher. Walls and ceilings insulated, 2 fireplaces, barbecue in kitchen. This home shows like new. **ONLY \$1050 DOWN TO F.H.A. LOAN.**

BILL ELLINGSEN, REALTOR
1472 Cypress
YE 5-8883 MU 2-0312 EYES.

BY OWNER, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, family room completely separate from formal dinette as well as large breakfast area, fireplace, 220 wiring, insulated, dishwasher, bookcases, many extras. Built-in storage. Excellent condition. Patio, dichondra. Exceptionally convenient location and exposure. MU 5-3764 after 4 p.m. and weekends. Principals only.

5. PLEASANT HILL

STUDIO cottage, Basaltic blocks, addition possible, 1/4 acre, view, near canal. \$9500. Owner, MU 2-5304.

NEW listing, quiet court, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, landscaped 1/2 acre, \$19,450. YE 5-4228.

Open Saturday-Sunday 1 TO 5 P.M.

106 MERCURY WAY—PLEASANT HILL
Fine 3 year old contemporary ranch home on large level, fenced and landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric range and oven, disposal. Includes w/w carpeting in living room, family dining room, hall. Drapes throughout, 8 mature walnut trees. EBUD water. A good value at \$22,000.

Ross & Knight
ORINDA CROSSROADS
CL 4-8250

10. WALNUT CREEK

POOLSIDE PLEASURES
Definitely designed home with three bedrooms, two baths (one bath reached by way of hall or Master bedroom). Step-down living room with view, overlooks the fenced enclosed 30 foot swimming pool. A separate rumpus room off terrace on lower level with inside AND outside entrances. Good storage area. Owner in Texas will give quick possession. Carpets, drapes, dishwasher, disposal included. Large loan commitment. \$25,950.

Highland Realty Co.
HEADQUARTERS FOR HOMES
1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4406

FOR SALE or trade, 2 1/2 acres, 2 tw bedroom homes located under large oaks. Barn, canal water, tractor, family orchard, pay taxes with nut crop. \$18,500. YE 5-2473.

ATTENTION

Builders and private lot lookers! 5 perfectly beautiful county home sites in lovely Crest Ave. area. Some level. Some down slope. Ranging from \$5500 and up per site! Older 3 bedroom home available also. Select any or all of this beautiful land.

ANN GRANT
CL 4-8030 CL 4-3481

By Owner
Only \$12,500. Payments less than rent after low down Cal Vet or FHA loan. Small modern 3 bedroom, level lot 50x100 with trees Call Mr. Johns. CL 4-0244. YE 5-4410 evenings.

BY owner: 2 bedroom home, view, court rd., centrally located, desirable area. YE 5-1958.

MOVING TO Sonoma. Must sell in beautiful Tice Valley. Custom built ranch type home. 4 years old, for executive. Unusual setting, trees galore, complete privacy. Huge paved area around 16x38 pool, near all schools, country setting, 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, separate dining room, insulated, air conditioned, electric kitchen, disposal, dishwasher, drapes, carpets, venetian blinds, minimum gardening. Asking \$31,850. YE 5-4182.

HONOLULU MODERN
Tropical foliage and 1100 sq. ft. of Lanais surround the large heated pool. Big guest house has rumpus room, two dressing rooms (each large enough for single beds) and two big storage rooms. Apartment-type kitchen in main house. TV room has second fireplace. Minimum care for maximum living. Between Lafayette and Walnut Creek, three blocks to Freeway. New low price of \$35,000.

Highland Realty Co.
HEADQUARTERS FOR HOMES
1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4406

10. WALNUT CREEK

KEYS . . .

To Better Living . . .
EL VERANO BEAUTY . . . transferred owner offers this excellent buy at a price that you can ACT upon . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and hardwood floors. Wall to wall carpeting in the living-dining area. Beautiful view location, close to the school. Easy to buy, a delight to own. \$20,500. See it today.

BIG FOUR BEDROOM HOME . . . sparkling new and in a very attractive location south of Walnut Creek. 2 full baths, gleaming hardwood floors, perimeter heat, full electric kitchen and a family room to boot. This is value in a top quality home. Liberal financing, too. \$23,500.

HOW DOES THIS SOUND? . . . an Authentic California Ranch home on an acre level knoll up in Walnut Heights with a spectacular 360 degree view. Long covered porches front and rear covered with beautiful ivy. Cathedral beam ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heavy shake roof, breezeway. Room for horse setup and a pool, too. \$27,950.

TRIPLEX APARTMENT ON LINCOLN AVENUE . . . just a breath off Main Street, 3 sparkling clean one bedroom apartments. Just painted in and out. Patio and secluded garden, lots of storage space for each tenant. Private garages, too. All aluminum sash for easy care. Excellent income from steady occupants. Owner will finance, easy. \$34,000.

Bill Hayward, Realtor
1534 Locust St. YE 5-3100

A QUALITY DUPLEX—\$21,500
Downtown W.C. Gross \$2400 a year. Lot 49x190. 2 frontages. Can build additional units. Must sell. Call

Frank W. Ladd
1815 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
YE 4-2371, Eves. YE 4-3254.

BELL, E. H., Walnut Creek, 2
passes to El Rey Theater.

Barney Gilbert REALTOR

1410 N. Main St., Walnut Creek
YE 4-7641 till 8 p.m. weekdays

Lovely Area—Close In
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 patios, fenced landscaped yard. Low down payment to new FHA loan. Asking \$23,500.

V. A. McCall, Realtor
1466 Cypress. YE 4-7611

Grand Opening

OF UNIT NO. 3

Dana Estates

Located in Concord's Most Beautiful Area
TREES • TREES • TREES

ONLY 42 Only 42 lots in this lovely area . . . each covered with towering walnut trees . . . truly choice sites for these outstanding homes. **ONLY 42**

3 FURNISHED MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY

Priced from \$16,750 to \$20,000

\$750 Down - FHA

Also Cal-Vet and Conventional Loans

• 3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Distinctive Fireplaces • Hardwood Floors • Central Perimeter Heat • Sliding Glass Doors • Loads of Closet Space • Over-Sized 2-Car Garages • Front Lawns • Screens on All Windows • Sliding Door Screens

FEATURING THE PATIO ROOM AND AIR-CONDITIONING FOR YOUR COMFORT

SWIMMING POOL EXCLUSIVELY FOR HOME OWNERS IN DANA ESTATES!

SEE TODAY! From Concord—Go 2 Miles Out Concord Blvd. to Dana Estates

Orinda Sun

Friday, Oct. 21, 1960

10. WALNUT CREEK

EICHLER, 1 yr. old, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, living, family, utility, 2 car garage, radiant heat, inside garden, patio 20x40, landscaped corner lot. \$27,150. By owner. YE 5-3781.

FASTIDIOUS?

Don't miss this immaculate three bedroom, two bath home just minutes from town, in beautiful Ignacio Valley. Complete electrical kitchen, two fireplaces, one in a gracious living room, the other in a separate family room. Well and pressure unit to maintain the beautifully landscaped and fenced yard. Lots more extras in this home. Priced to sell at \$18,500. Assume existing loan at \$111.95 per month, including taxes and ins.

IRVIN

Deutscher
3409B Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette. AT 4-7151
OFFICE OPEN 9 'TIL 9

GLAMOROUS

But practical 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH home with all the fixings. ELECTRIC kitchen includes built-in refrigerator freezer. FAMILY room has an indoor barbecue so Dad can dish up tasty steaks even when it rains. Living room screened from the family room by large louvered doors. Lovely view. 10 big walnut trees. Quiet court street, walk to grade school. ENJOY the coming holidays in this lovely home. 4 1/2% assumable loan, or other terms if you wish. \$22,500.

Barney Gilbert REALTOR

1410 N. Main St., Walnut Creek
YE 4-7641 till 8 p.m. weekdays

Lovely Area—Close In

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 patios, fenced landscaped yard. Low down payment to new FHA loan. Asking \$23,500.

V. A. McCall, Realtor

1466 Cypress. YE 4-7611

10. WALNUT CREEK

\$12,600, like new two bedroom house. Completely remodeled, new roof, wiring, plumbing, kitchen, bath, etc. On 1/4 acre, with well and pressure system; non-tract, dead-end street, close to shopping. Electric stove and refrigerator included. YE 5-4669.

A Good Buy

Terrific landscaping, delightful patio with outdoor lighting and music. Best location, near schools, shopping and commute. 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes and sprinkling system. Huge storage area, too. **SEE TODAY.** \$18,950.

BILL ELLINGSEN, REALTOR

1472 Cypress
YE 5-8383, MU 2-0312 eves.

4-PLEX CHOICE DOWNTOWN LOCATION

A-1 condition, less than 4 yrs. old, 2 bedroom units, 3 beautifully furnished, one unfurnished, \$475 income per month. Assume 5% FHA loan with payments \$209 including taxes and insurance. Asking \$47,500.

MILDRED APPEGATE, REALTOR

1620 Cypress. YE 4-1520

HAPPY VALLEY

A 3 bedroom 2 bath Paul Haller resale of quality and charm with a central floor plan for more convenient living. Immaculate condition. Level lot. A terrific value at \$26,750.

SCOFIELD—Realtor

AT 3-6239 Lafayette

RETIREMENT SPECIAL

2 bedroom home, hardwood floors, fireplace, wonderful view. **ONLY \$12,550.**

FRANK CONNEALLY

MU 6-1011, Eves: AC 8-2291

HURRY

Only a Few Left

CLOSE-OUT SALE

Fabulous Value

SHADOW VALLEY

Sensible Financing

Non-Vets or Vets NO CLOSING COSTS OR IMPOUNDS

\$195 DOWN

Check These Features:

• 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • Built-in range, oven • Garbage disposal • Hardwood floors • 2-car garages • Fully formed formica sink tops • Aluminum sash windows

DIRECTIONS: Take the Ygnacio Valley turnoff from Mt. Diablo Freeway in Walnut Creek, stay on Ygnacio Hill you reach our big Shadow Valley sign, follow sign to Sales Office, 3128 Academy Road; MU 5-7284. From Pleasant Hill take Willow Pass Road into Concord. From Concord take Clayton Road to Alberta Way.

Models open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

COME A-RUNNIN'!

TO Tanglewood

Between Walnut Creek and Concord

A Section Where Every Street Is a Picture of Loveliness

- 3 & 4 bedrooms
- Family room—Brick fireplace
- 2 baths
- G.E. electric kitchen
- Dining room
- Forced air and perimeter heat
- Built-in bookcases
- Tiled entry hall

4 MODELS and 9 STYLES

Ranch or Contemporary set among many mature walnut trees

Canal Water for Gardens to All Lots

VETS—NOTHING DOWN

closing cost only

FHA—\$900 DOWN

plus closing costs

Cal Vet Financing

DIRECTIONS: From Walnut Creek, turn on Monument Blvd., continue along Monument Blvd. to Oak Grove Rd., right on Oak Grove to Whitman, turn right to model homes.

Furnished Model Home

Open Daily 10:30 A.M. till Dark

MU 5-8604

MORAGA RANCH

Your Lasting Symbol of Success

TO RENT LOST-FOUND for SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

For Quick Action, Call The Sun! YE 4-5000 — AT 4-4444 or CL 4-4343. Five Papers For One Price!

29. USED CARS

1956 OLDSMOBILE

Super 88 4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. \$899.

Monument Plymouth
2346 MONUMENT BLVD.
Corner of Contra Costa Hwy. and Monument Blvd. at P.H.
YE 5-7830

Chevrolet, 1953—210

4 door sedan, stick shift, new tires and paint. Very nice car.

\$25 Down

Walnut Creek Imports

2100 N. Main St., W.C. YE 5-7500

VW, 1960, black, 3000 miles, perfect condition, \$1695. YE 4-0286. Private party.

1948 CHEV 4-dr sedan, R&H, new tires, brakes, battery, rear end. Clean. Needs no work. \$175. CL 4-5257.

1948 PONTIAC sedan, excellent condition, good tires, \$90. YE 6-1519.

1959 CHEVROLET

Bel Air 2 door sedan, automatic transmission, radio and heater, 6 cylinder. Price was \$1995, SALE PRICE \$1595.

Monument Plymouth

2346 MONUMENT BLVD.
Corner of Contra Costa Hwy. and Monument Blvd. at P.H.
YE 5-7830

1958 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door sedan, R&H, new tires, brakes, battery, rear end. Clean. Needs no work. \$175. CL 4-5257.

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29. USED CARS

SPECIAL

Buick '51 Sta. Wagon

Good Transportation

\$295

Bud Rose Imported Cars

2244 N. MAIN, W.C.
YE 5-6600

1959 PLYMOUTH

Club sedan, standard transmission, radio and heater, 6 cylinder. \$1395.

Monument Plymouth

2346 MONUMENT BLVD.
Corner of Contra Costa Hwy. and Monument Blvd. at P.H.
YE 5-7830

Used Renaults

New Car Condition

100% Guaranteed

Large Selection

Of New Car Trade-Ins

2 1960 Renault Dauphines...\$1395
2 1959 Renault Dauphines...\$1195
1 1958 Renault Dauphine...\$995
1 1957 Renault Dauphine...\$795
1 1956 Renault Dauphine 4cv...\$495
YE 5-7500

Walnut Creek Imports

2100 N. Main, Walnut Creek
YE 5-7500

1955 Studebaker

Regal Deluxe

4 door sedan, new engine by us. You have to see this car to believe it.

ONLY \$695

Walnut Creek Imports

2100 N. Main St., W.C. YE 5-7500

AUTO TRANSMISSION

adjustments while you wait. \$4.95

Hollidge Hydramatic

1532 Mt. Diablo Blvd. at Commercial Ln. YE 4-1330

3050 BROADWAY, TE 4-4434

660 VAN NESS, GR 4-2292

270 W. SANTA CLARA, CY 2-4755

1956 BUICK SUPER

4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. \$899.

Monument Plymouth

2346 MONUMENT BLVD.
Corner of Contra Costa Hwy. and Monument Blvd. at P.H.
YE 5-7830

1948 PONTIAC, 4 door sedan, R&H, excellent condition, good tires, \$125. YE 4-6159.

PONTIAC 8, 1953, 4 door, r&h, hydramatic, w/w, 40,000 miles, perfect. \$375. YE 4-5302.

1957 RAMBLER, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 2 toned green. \$1095. YE 5-7830

JACK'S AUTO MART

Willow Pass and Galindo, Concord
MU 5-5892

2346 MONUMENT BLVD.

Corner of Contra Costa Hwy. and Monument Blvd. at P.H.
YE 5-7830

VOLKSWAGEN, 1958, r&h, w/w, stabilizer. Truly a gem. Like new inside and out. \$1295. YE 5-1335

weekends and after 6 p.m.

1954 Buick Special

Riviera Coupe

Ivory and Blue finish, matching interior, heater, radio, and dynamo. This is an excellent buy for a 2nd car for Mom. HURRY we only have one. WAS \$800—NOW \$688.

STUDENT instruments; trumpet;

3/4 size violin; full size violin, evenings MU 2-4196.

VIOLIN, John Zukek, beautiful fine tuned instrument, sacrifice, \$75. MU 2-6460.

ACCORDION Settimio Soprani, 2 key, 120 bass, excellent condition, \$245. CL 4-8184.

UPRIGHT piano, Kingsbury cabinet grade, bench CL 4-8185.

AMBASSADOR flute with carrying case. Excellent condition. CL 4-5786.

46th Anniversary

Sale

WURLITZER CHORD ORGAN

Bench and music...\$495

WURLITZER 2 in 1 Organ

Regular and chord, New—\$745

THOMAS CHORD ORGAN...\$65

Blond finish...\$425

FULL KEYBOARD SPINET

New, made in USA...\$395

WEBER 47" GRAND

French provincial, cherry finish. Repossessed. Save \$450. \$1495

STEINWAY GRAND 63"

A-1 condition. A real buy. \$1750

LESTER GRAND 61"

Only 3 years old...\$1495

WURLITZER SPINET

Walnut finish. Only...\$545

USED UPRIGHTS

as is...\$25

Others reconditioned from \$135

Hendrick Piano Co.

1245 So. Main St., Walnut Creek

Open Friday Even 'til 9 p.m.

33. BARGAIN COUNTER

CHESTERFIELD, matching chair, \$15. YE 5-0504.

BIRREL, Gordon, Walnut Creek, 2 passes to El Rey Theater.

34. APPLIANCES

FREZERS. We're price cutters. Ben Hur Supreme models up to 22 cu. ft. As low as \$235.00. Small down. Bank terms. Payless. Pleasant Hills. Mulberry 9-2111.

3 YEAR OLD G.E. double oven stove. \$125. YE 5-2418.

HOTPOINT automatic washer good working condition, moving must sell. \$75, or best offer. MU 2-3275.

Monument Plymouth

2346 MONUMENT BLVD.
Corner of Contra Costa Hwy. and Monument Blvd. at P.H.
YE 5-7830

1959 MERCURY

2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio and heater. Was \$2195, sale price \$1795

29. USED CARS

RENAULT 4CV, 1956, good condition, new paint, \$500. MU 5-1475.

1960 PLYMOUTH

Sport coupe, standard transmission, radio and heater. \$1895.

Monument Plymouth

2346 MONUMENT BLVD.
Corner of Contra Costa Hwy. and Monument Blvd. at P.H.
YE 5-7830

LINCOLN Capri 2 dr hardtop, 1955. All extras. Very good condition. \$900. AT 3-2209.

1957 PLYMOUTH Savoy, automatic. R/H. clean. One owner. \$1000. DR 4-4570.

FORD 1955, V-8 sedan, new w/w tires, stick, clean, one owner. \$500. YE 5-8838.

1959 STUDEBAKER LARK Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, overdrive. \$1675.

JACK'S AUTO MART

Willow Pass and Galindo, Concord
MU 5-5892

1957 FORD

Fairlane 500, 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio and heater. V-8. Price was \$1595, SALE PRICE \$1295.

Monument Plymouth

2346 MONUMENT BLVD.
Corner of Contra Costa Hwy. and Monument Blvd. at P.H.
YE 5-7830

PONTIAC, 1956 station wagon, green and white, V-8, hydramatic, white sidewalls, r&h, very clean—see to appreciate. \$995. AT 3-3135.

'59 RANCHERO, automatic transmission, A-1 condition, \$1995, fully equipped. \$200 equity and take over payments. AT 4-7124.

1959 FORD 2 door V8, overdrive, radio and heater. In excellent condition. \$1695.

JACK'S AUTO MART

Willow Pass and Galindo, Concord
MU 5-5892

THUNDERBIRD 1956, extremely low mileage, fordomatic, r/h, power steering, chrome wire wheels. YE 5-2767.

OLDSMOBILE, 1956, 2 dr, standard transmission, clean, mechanically excellent, one owner. \$750. CL 4-4745.

FORD, 1950 V8 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed transmission, r&h, lumber rack, good condition, \$400; heavy duty trailer hitch, \$25. YE 5-5653.

FORD FAIRLANE, '55 V8 club sedan, white paint, fordomatic, r&h, \$695, finance. Call Jack, YE 4-7641 days or YE 4-7113.

1954 FORD

Custom 300, standard transmission, heater, V-8. Very sharp car. \$1549.

Monument Plymouth

2346 MONUMENT BLVD.
Corner of Contra Costa Hwy. and Monument Blvd. at P.H.
YE 5-7830

VOLKSWAGEN, 1958, r&h, w/w, stabilizer. Truly a gem. Like new inside and out. \$1295. YE 5-1335

weekends and after 6 p.m.

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Riviera Coupe

Ivory and Blue finish, matching interior, heater, radio, and dynamo. This is an excellent buy for a 2nd car for Mom. HURRY we only have one. WAS \$800—NOW \$688.

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UPRIGHT piano, Kingsbury cabinet grade, bench CL 4-8185.

AMBASSADOR flute with carrying case. Excellent condition. CL 4-5786.

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Bench and music...\$495

WURLITZER 2 in 1 Organ

Regular and chord, New—\$745

THOMAS CHORD ORGAN...\$65

Blond finish...\$425

FULL KEYBOARD SPINET

New, made in USA...\$395

WEBER 47" GRAND

French provincial, cherry finish. Repossessed. Save \$450. \$1495

STEINWAY GRAND 63"

A-1 condition. A real buy. \$1750

LESTER GRAND 61"

Only 3 years old...\$1495

WURLITZER SPINET

Walnut finish. Only...\$545

USED UPRIGHTS

as is...\$25

Others reconditioned from \$135

Hendrick Piano Co.

1245 So. Main St., Walnut Creek

Open Friday Even 'til 9 p.m.

33. BARGAIN COUNTER

CHESTERFIELD, matching chair, \$15. YE 5-0504.

BIRREL, Gordon, Walnut Creek, 2 passes to El Rey Theater.

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FREZERS. We're price cutters. Ben Hur Supreme models up to 22 cu. ft. As low as \$235.00. Small down. Bank terms. Payless. Pleasant Hills. Mulberry 9-2111.

3 YEAR OLD G.E. double oven stove. \$125. YE 5-2418.

HOTPOINT automatic washer good working condition, moving must sell. \$75, or best offer. MU 2-3275.

Monument Plymouth

2346 MONUMENT BLVD.
Corner of Contra Costa Hwy. and Monument Blvd. at P.H.
YE 5-7830

1959 MERCURY

2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio and heater. Was \$2195, sale price \$1795

1958 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door sedan, R&H, new tires, brakes, battery, rear end. Clean. Needs no work. \$175. CL 4-5257.

1958 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door sedan, R&H, new tires, brakes, battery, rear end. Clean. Needs no work. \$175. CL 4-5257.

Use Sun Classifieds—Quick Results

Page 20

Orinda Sun

Friday, Oct. 21, 1960

38. Miscellaneous for Sale

MARBLE slab, approximately 5'x3'; electric blanket, bar bells, bamboo drapes. YE 7-2298.

VESPA motor scooter, 150 CC, 1958, complete overhaul, excellent condition, \$250. YE 4-4550.

SAVE on FIREWOOD

\$28 and \$40 cord delivered. YE 4-8325.

CRIB and mattress, excellent condition, \$20. YE 4-9712.

FLYING CLUB MEMBERSHIP AVAILABLE.

Buchanan Field, 1959 TriPacer, 160 with automatic pilot. Call Goodhue. MU 5-1300 days, eve. MU 2-0202.

WONDER-HORSE, largest size, excellent condition, \$13. YE 4-5023.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft. Westinghouse, \$30; electric lawn mower, \$10; YE 5-0730.

BICYCLE, boy's 26", 3 speed, excellent condition, \$25; lamps, 2; YE 4-8425 after 3.

DOG HOUSE, train board, rugs, mirrors, coffee tables, drapes, upholstery material, chest of drawers, dress form, light fixtures, girl scout uniform, lunch bag, party dress, 2 raincoats, boy's overcoat, jacket, slacks, galoshes. All like new. Lady's nylon robe never worn, misc. clothing. YE 4-9681.

MOVING, Spark gas range, \$35; GE refrigerator, \$15; wooden wheel chair, \$35; Tux, size 42; lawn mower, \$2; fire tools, \$7.50, etc.; YE 4-3488.

39. MISC. WANTED

PORT-A-CRIB, any condition, YE 4-1056 after 5.

WALNUTS

Walnut Meats
WE PAY CASH
E. L. Christensen
878 Reliance Station Rd.
Lafayette
Atlantic 3-2070

Used Furniture Wanted

Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances.

Monument Furniture Co.

Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney
Just North of Monument
MU 2-2021

43. WORK WANTED

CHILD care by mother of two, large fenced yard, many trees, play equipment, small group, 1201 El Cortado Blvd., off Freeway, convenient from all locations.

GARDENING and yard care on monthly basis.

Experienced gardeners with latest equipment. YE 5-6475 after 6.

EXPERT clothing alterations, work guaranteed, fittings in your home or mine. YE 4-7253.

REGISTERED nurse desires position in Dr. office, clinic, type, local references, very experienced. YE 4-6857.

ALTERATIONS done in my home.

Experienced. Reasonable. 1448 SOS Drive, WC. YE 4-3363.

BABYSITTING, reliable woman, nights and weekends only, call MU 2-5417 mornings, evenings.

RELIABLE child care, fenced yard, 1 block from Montair School district. YE 7-5496.

ALTERATIONS, mending, \$2 minimum, San Miguel area. YE 4-3408.

BRICK work, by the hour. Patios, planters, walks, walls, brick facing, etc. YE 4-0641.

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking, remodeling, expert and guaranteed work. CL 4-2291.

PAINTING, inside, outside. Low cost. CL 4-2240.

LICENSED child care in my home, large fenced yard. YE 5-8242.

IRONING in my home. Down town. YE 5-6308.

DRESSMAKING and alterations, reasonable, work guaranteed. CL 4-0639.

SEWING, alterations, ironing. AT 3-2535.

JAPANESE GARDENER. Maintenance wanted by the month. YE 4-4945.

IRONING in my home, Concord. MU 2-3649.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener wants monthly maintenance by the month. Call after 5 p.m. MU 5-1124.

MANUSCRIPT typing, fast and accurate, in my home. CL 4-8473.

PLAIN and fancy ironing, \$1.25 hr. Pickup and delivery at any time. MU 5-9645.

IRONING, 1 hr. YE 4-3378.

TYPING of all kinds done with out delay, experienced. YE 4-2605.

LAB technician, ASCP reg., 10 years experience doctor's office, laboratory and assistant. Would like work in doctor's office in local area. AT 3-6198.

GENERAL cleaning, windows, woodwork, ironing. Likes children. \$1 hr., carfare, no transportation. TWinoaks 3-8764.

THE holidays are approaching. Let me wash your windows for you, home or business. YE 4-3794.

EXPERIENCED loving day-care by capable mother, limited number, licensed, Taylor Blvd. YE 4-6262. Reasonable.

LICENSED child care in my home. Pleasant Hill area. Hourly, weekly, daily. YE 4-5647.

IRONING, \$1 per hour. YE 5-1394.

WOMAN wants day work, Tues., Wed., Fri. Local references. Experienced. Own transportation. BEacon 5-6296.

EXPERIENCED dressmaking, alterations or ironing. Lockhaven 2-5816.

DOMESTIC work or nurse's aid. Friday, Saturday, each week. Thornwall 1-5768 after 4 p.m.

LICENSED mother of two will care for child in my home. Part, all day. Lafayette school area. AT 3-8871.

43. WORK WANTED

ROBERT Scarborough, age 17, would do almost anything, weekends; own transportation. MU 5-1360.

EXPERIENCED ironing in my home. YE 4-3677.

LADY wishes day work, references, own transportation, \$1.25 hour plus carfare. BEacon 3-1364.

DAY WORK. Own transportation. Call evenings. Lockhaven 2-5259.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, child care. Own transportation. Excellent references. Lafayette, Orinda preferred. NEptune 8-0357.

IRONING in my home, \$1 per hour. Pl. Hill area. MU 5-7562 after 5.

BABY sitting by experienced, refined woman with car, evenings and weekends. YE 4-6092.

IRONING in my home, \$1 per hour. Pl. Hill area. MU 5-7562 after 5.

For interview write Box T. P., 1320 Locust St., W. C. Sun.

DEMONSTRATOR, part-time who sincerely likes children. To introduce and sell effective popular new educational aid, with models for visually-physically handicapped. Fred Sevo. Universal Method Inc. Box 1024, Berkeley, Calif. 353 Shattuck Hotel Bldg. Thornwall 5-7300.

BEAUTY operator, Lafayette. Call AT 3-2598.

EXPERIENCED Real Estate Salesman to share activity in our new Orinda office. Phone CL 4-0424 or YE 4-1919 for appointment.

REAL Estate salesmen, experienced in residential sales, needed for Lafayette-Orinda areas. Excellent opportunity with young, fast growing, progressive organization. If you are a "doer" instead of a "waiter" call Bob Pierston for appointment.

JOHN M. GRUBB CO.

CL 4-4385—Orinda Crossroads

44-A Men Wanted

APPLICANTS wanted for part time night duty. Police experience preferred but not necessary. Ages 25-45. Apply 998 Tough Ave., Lafayette or call AT 3-3570.

SALES MANAGER AND SALESMEN

Amara freezers with food supplying program. Top commissions and bonus. YE 5-6113.

STRONG boy wanted for yard work. After school and Saturdays. \$75. YE 4-8309.

BALEFOUR, Jay M., Concord, 2 passes to El Rey Theater.

44-B Women Wanted

WOMAN with car for housework and cooking from 2:30 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. \$15. YE 5-3818 mornings.

BEAUTY counselor needs and wants intelligent women with poise, personality for managerial positions. Car helpful. AT 4-7532 after 6.

WOMAN, 30-40. Prefer some experience. Apply in person to Nate's Delicatessen, 998 Moraga Rd. AT 3-2558.

BEAUTY IS OUR BUSINESS.

Join the thousands of successful Avon Representatives who are supplementing their family income this important time of the year. MU 5-1626 mornings.

BABY sitter wanted, days, Orinda area. CL 4-0249.

WANTED experienced full or part time secretary. Phone DR 6-5802 for interview.

BABYSITTER, 2:00 to 5:00. Vicinity Acalanes. 75c per hour. YE 4-0064 evenings.

NURSING care for post polio youth, near Walnut Creek, 4 hrs. daily plus 1 24-hr. period each week. Permanent only. Under 50. YE 4-7840.

46. LOST AND FOUND

LOST, silver tabby cat, black and silver stripes, vicinity Toyon Road, Jordan's. Please call YE 4-7271.

LOST, Black Labrador female, 3 years old, Lafayette-Moraga area. Reward. AT 3-6822.

FOUND, outboard motor, Orinda-Moraga area, owner can claim by identifying. Box WJ, 1001 Oak Hill Road.

47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE to guaranteed good home, smart young male dog, wonderful companion, pal. YE 5-5773.

GERMAN short haired pointer, male, AKC registered, partly trained, rabies shots. MU 5-4677.

"POODY CAT," baby kitten has four new playmates: Champion-sired Poodle pups, miniature and toy, white, silver and black. Pups registered, kitty didn't. Come see. CL 4-3471.

BASSETT puppies, AKC registered, champion sired, all colors, \$65 and up. CL 4-0509.

POODLE puppies, 7 wks., ebony black, shots, standard, AKC. \$43 up. CL 4-8057.

APPLEBAUM, Louis, Concord, 2 passes to El Rey Theater.

POODLES, small miniature, black, males, females, AKC registered. YE 4-2662.

BASSETT puppies, AKC, champion stock, beautiful, \$85 and up. MU 2-0724, YE 5-8855.

47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

BAY pony, Welsh-Shetland Gelding, 9 yrs., intelligent, good disposition, \$185. YE 4-6958.

FOR SALE: Toy Pekinese puppies AKC, champion stock. MU 2-6810.

COCKERS—Champion bloodlines, registered, all ages, prices. 550 E. Hookston Rd., Pleasant Hill.

PUG puppies, AKC registered, excellent breeding, show stock, fine pets. MU 5-2152.

TWO MANY pets force sale of two Dachshunds, males, altered, 2 years old, excellent with children, \$20 each. Call between 9-3; YE 4-1737.

49. EQUIPMENT RENTALS

APPLIANCE RENTALS

Washers - Refrigerators - Ranges
WAGNER'S APPLIANCES
1710 Main St., W. C. YE 4-2426

50. NURSERY SCHOOLS

JACK AND JILL NURSERY SCHOOL. Cooperative Nursery. Limited openings fall session. Riviera Ave., Walnut Creek. Information, call Jo-Anne Work, YE 5-0685.

PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER. Cooperative Nursery School. Enrollment now. Fall sessions, Mornings, afternoons. For information call Shirley Case, YE 5-4736.

REGISTERING now for Fall session. Lafayette Co-Op Nursery School. Mrs. Peters, AT 3-8165.

50. INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS, beginners, intermediates, preferred. Near Walnut Creek Elementary school, limited openings. YE 5-2078.

TUTORING California Life—credential. M.A. degree, many years experience. All subjects elementary grades. YE 4-5242.

Soltan Swim School

2540 San Miguel Drive
Walnut Creek
YE 5-2332
OUR NINTH YEAR

PIANO lessons given in my home. Glorietta neighborhood. CL 4-3982.

SPANISH guitar lessons, professional teacher, beginning, intermediate, advanced. Reilly's Music Shop, 1521 N. Main, YE 4-2702.

EQUITATION INSTRUCTION. We specialize in teaching English and western horsemanship for pleasure and show. You are cordially invited to observe and compare the quality of professional riding instruction now being taught at the Buckeye Ranch. FALL EQUITATION SESSIONS FORMING NOW. Complete and finest facilities obtainable. Buckeye Ranch, end of Springhill Rd., Lafayette.

PIANO—beginners, intermediates, advanced. Eva Hartwell, 89 Tarry Lane, Orinda. CL 4-0783.

SPANISH, French, beginners or intermediate, ages 10 up, small groups, new method. YE 4-4385.

66. PERSONALS

UNWANTED HAIR. Permanently and Safely Removed. FREE CONSULTATION. Betty Freeman. Registered Electrologist. Phone for Appointment. YE 5-5852, day or evening.

SAVE YOUR STOMACH. Dissipate gas, nausea, nervous indigestion, etc., in 10 minutes with "Merbel" Rx. Guaranteed! Exclusively at Richards Drug Store, your Rx specialists.

MAGIC SHOWS. Always good entertainment for any occasion, adult gatherings, children's parties and holiday festivities. Ron Brown, DR 6-5081.

67. PERSONAL SERVICES

ALTERATIONS, sewing, remodeling, excellent work, reasonable. YE 5-3233. 1778 San Miguel Dr., W.C.

BETTER dresses, coats, suits, customized tailored, wardrobe consultation. Alterations accepted. YE 5-7187.

ANN MIDDLELINK, designer of high class dresses. Appointments day or evenings. 1445 Ygnacio Valley Rd. YE 4-5395.

68. Services Home & Garden

PAINTING—fences and barns sprayed. Apartment house maintenance. Low cost, fast service. YE 4-0603.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener wishes job by the month after 5. MU 2-5439.

CLAREMONT HOUSE AND WINDOW CLEANING CO. For reliable and first class workmanship call us. Windows - floors - walls - rugs - upholstery and carpeting shampooed. Workmen insured. In business since 1936. YE 5-7810 or Thornwall 3-3818 day or night.

JAPANESE gardener you can depend on. Monthly basis. After 6 p.m. YE 5-7137.

HAULING, clean-up, excavating, grading, and rotovating. Hourly or monthly. You name it, I will do it. MU 5-6063 or MU 5-4717.

DICK DOUCETTE'S ECONOMY CLEANING SERVICE. Windows, Floors, General House cleaning. Janitorial service, residential, commercial. Dependable Insured Specialists. Free Estimates. Call: AT 4-4154.

POSTHOLE DIGGING. D. M. JUDD. Phone Yellowstone 4-3283.

EXPERT Japanese landscape gardener. Monthly maintenance and lawn spiking. Reasonable. OL 5-9927, after 6.

68. Services Home & Garden

CARPENTRY, remodeling, additions, home repair. Day or contract. DR 6-5822 or AT 4-7369.

PAINTING. Interiors, exteriors. Skillful application. Realistic prices. Licensed and insured. For prompt bid, call Philip Ross, YE 4-0603 or MU 2-6318.

Concrete Work. Patios, Driveways, Walks, etc. Retaining walls and drainfills. Time Payments & Free Estimates. Resurfacing.

Free estimates—terms. Call YE 5-3850

LAWN mowers sharpened, serviced and repaired. Free pickup and delivery. YE 4-7904.

RUG & UPHOLSTERY Cleaning. In your home or my place of business. All work guaranteed, free estimates.

CERTIFIED SERVICE. AT 4-7618 AT 4-4760

ROTOTILLING HOWARD MACHINE. FREE ESTIMATES. YE 4-9017

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH. Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only.

Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service. AT 3-3778 AT 3-2989

"WE GOPHER GOPHERS" BARRETT. PEST CONTROL SERVICE. Garden Spraying, Pest Extermination. OLYmpic 8-4202 Oakland, Calif.

FOR THAT addition or remodeling job, cabinet work a specialty. Mr. Steves, YE 4-4804.

HANDYMAN—All around experienced. Own transportation, equipment. Repairs, garden services. rototilling. DR 6-0662.

TOPSOIL. Fill dirt, sandrock fill, rock for driveways, dozer, loader and dump truck. M. J. LUCAS. YE 5-7515

PAINTING SPECIAL. Any kitchen, large or small, \$45. Labor and materials. YE 4-8986

No Job Too Big Or Too Small. Custom improvements on your home! We handle all details from planning through financing on new all-electric kitchens, baths, bedrooms, family rooms, etc.

Custom Construction Company. 2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Walnut Creek. Yellowstone 4-9318. OLYmpic 5-9937 after 6 p.m.

C E C I L 'S ROTOVATING Ford tractor and Howard Gem tiller. Free estimates. YE 4-8248.

HANDY MAN; fencing, patios, retaining walls, walks, landscaping, pruning. CL 4-3117.

REMODELING. Beautiful kitchen cabinets, built in ovens, cook tops, sparkling linoleum and bathroom fixtures. Add a room or patio. Fencing a specialty. Reasonable. Reliable. Insured. No down, 5 yrs. to pay. Albert Alex, General Contractor. Landscape 4-6220.

POISON oak, blackberry eradication, rotovating, planting, pruning and fall cleanup. YE 4-4839.

HAULING, buildings removed, clean-up. YE 4-4354.

HOUSECLEANING—windows, kitchens, baths, walls and woodwork washed. Rugs and upholstery cleaned on location. Floor sanding, cleaning and waxing. All work guaranteed. Fully insured. D. M. Hawks Co., AT 3-8405. 998 Hough Ave., Lafayette.

DIRTY rugs cleaned, most 9x12's, \$6.85. You carry. 1263 Monument Blvd., Concord.

PAINTING AND CARPENTRY. Repair and remodeling work. Small jobs a specialty. Serving Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek. Insured. Charles Roeschen, AT 3-2489.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener desires cleanup, garden service, maintenance work. YE 4-7817 after 6 p.m.

B. W. Barrett. GENERAL CONTRACTOR. Additions, alterations, and remodeling a specialty. Free Estimates. YE 5-4611

PAINTING contractor and color designer. Interiors, exteriors. Free estimates. CL 4-8731.

CHAIN SAWING tree work. AT 3-4223.

REMODELING. Kitchen, bathroom remodeling or additions. Expertly finished. C-11 YE 4-5918.

ROTOTILLING, pruning, planting, garden maintenance. Brick patio, walks, walls. Saturdays, weekdays, works by month or the hour. MU 5-2489.

TRENCHING 3"-12" wide, 42" deep. For water, gas, drain tile, cables. L. R. Cleaver, OL 3-1067.

STEER MANURE, Pulverized \$6 YARD for 3 or more yds. delivered. Call Keith Duarte. YE 4-5586

ROTOTILLING, most front yards approx. \$10; also lawns put in. YE 5-2460.

CARPENTRY work, alterations, repairs, remodeling, painting. Reasonable prices. AT 3-8838.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener for cleanup and planting and maintenance. Call BEacon 2-6987.

TOP soil. Choice sandy loam, delivered anywhere. Reasonable prices. MU 5-2148.

68. Services Home & Garden

TOP SOIL. Loader, finish grading. Dan D. Lucas. CL 4-5396

ROTOTILLING. Lawn spiking. Renovating. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. R. L. Graham. R. E. Patchin. AT 4-4381

Retaining Walls. Drainfields. Concrete Work (all kinds). For mud and water problems. Time payments & free estimates. Call YE 5-3850

POST HOLE digging, foundation footings. A. N. Hood, YE 4-0259.

Asphalt Paving. Driveways, parking area, resurfacing—Terms. Vernon G. Lucas. YE 5-7158

MOWING TALL GRASS AND WEEDS. ROTOVATING. No job too small. Free estimates. DRake 6-4792

Lawn Spiking, Aeration. Renovating. FERTILIZING & SWEEPING INCL. AT 4-7596

DO you need more room? Don't sell your home and pay higher interest rates—let's remodel. AT 4-7750. General Contractor.

ROTOTILLING and light hauling. AT 3-3780

CARPENTRY, alterations, house repairs, all types. AT 3-3492.

69. SERVICES. CLEANING, waxing, refinishing hardwood floors. AT 4-7407. Kellogg 2-3312.

Frank Cataline, general building contractor. 20 yrs. in business. Carpentry work, brick work, side walks, patios, retaining walls, remodeling new or old. CL 4-2966. 24 El Gavlán, Orinda.

HAULING & DELIVERY. 1/2 TON PICK UP. Will help you move, haul trash, other trucking. YE 4-8566

AUTOMATIC log splitter for rent or hire, capacity 12 cords a day; MU 2-5956.

70. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. FOR SALE October 20, 21, 22. Antiques, clothes and dishes, piano, toys, walnuts. MU 2-3675. 1854 Farm Bureau Rd.

WALNUTS, 30 cents pound. 851 Paradise Ct., Lafayette.

STUDIO room, TV, garage. \$15 weekly. AT 4-4760 or AT 4-7618.

MOVING—Save \$385. Assume equity Minimax Freezer Plan. 22 cu. ft.; crib, bathinet; double laundry tubs. MU 5-1792.

PING PONG table, plywood, folding, \$12. YE 5-3537.

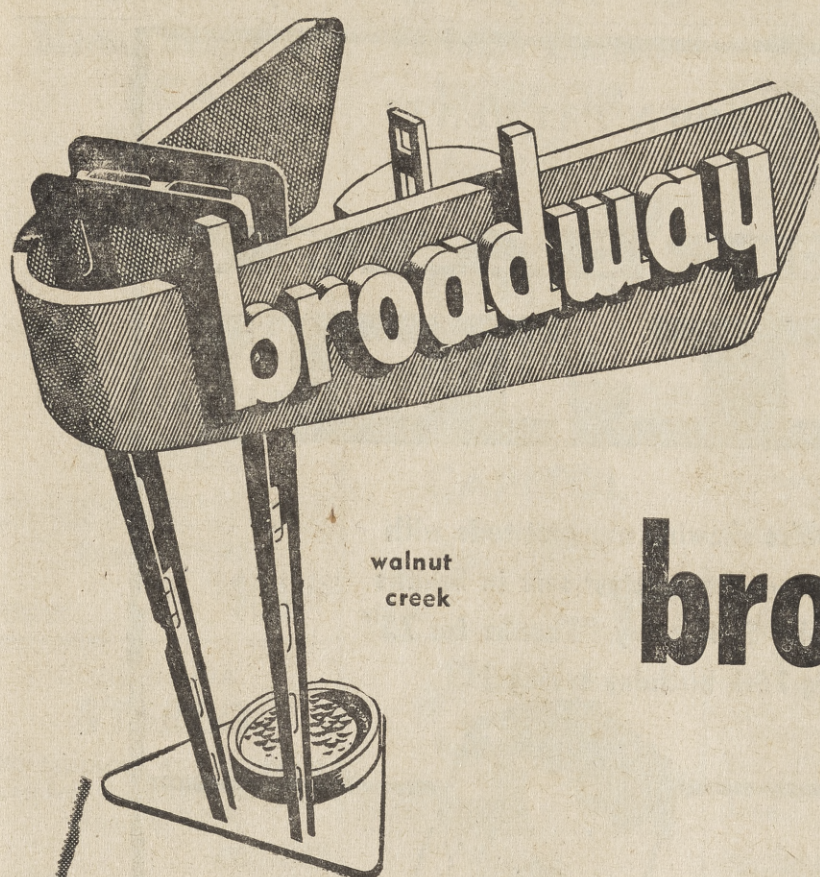
Council of Churches Sets Conference on Youth

A workshop for adult workers with youth will be held at Hillcrest Congregational Church, Pleasant Hill, on October 22, 29 and November 5 from 9:15 to



Vol. XIX, No. 18

Wed., Oct. 19, 1960



walnut
creek

you are invited to help celebrate

broadway's big 9th birthday party

1001 prizes — practically everyone wins

today and tomorrow

broadway is really celebrating. merchants are not only giving away thousands of prizes, they are offering outstanding values in quality merchandise. read the ads and see. be sure to attend this party.

grand prize: a RCA hi-fi stereophonic phonograph plus 1000 other prizes.

needle in the haystack offers fun and prizes

broadway merchants are handing out needle-in-the-haystack tickets. these tickets permit each holder to draw one of the large wooden needles from the haystack. The contestant then dips the end of his needle into a magic liquid close by. if the end of the needle turns red he takes needle and ticket to the store where he secured the ticket and is awarded a valuable prize. the haystack is in front of lucky foods. today, oct. 21: 10 to 12; 1:30 to 5; and 7 to 9. tomorrow, oct. 22: 10 to 12 and 1:30 to 5.

open
monday and
friday nights

just unpacked at

Kushins



our own ITALIAN imports

designed especially for us, with all of the artistry of famed Italian craftsmen—on the dreamiest little flatty-cake heels! fall beige suede, sketched at top... black firenze calf, left

to size 12—AAAAA to B

1295

Visit Our Men's & Children's Departments

Walnut Creek open Mon. & Fri. Nights

Write or phone, if you can't come in

(extra charge for sizes over 10) REMEMBER KUSHINS ALWAYS HAS YOUR SIZE

broadway center, WALNUT CREEK • 19th and Broadway, OAKLAND

HATS OFF!

1/2 OFF, THAT IS, AND MORE!

a topping collection of up-to-the-minute felt, velvet, satin, feather and veil hats are in the jm hat bar

now, at rock-bottom prices.

JOSEPH MAGNIN

walnut creek open friday 9:30 to 9:00

Sandra joy Casuals

FOR MISS and MRS.
1419 Broadway Plaza • Walnut Creek
Open Monday and Friday Nites 'til 9

birthday

sale

famous name

suits

3 days only

Thus., Fri., Sat.

reg. \$24.95

now \$16⁹⁵

SIZES 8 to 18

These fine all-wool suits in all the new fall colors... SUIT-able for any occasion.

Mauve • Spruce Green
Teakwood • Starlite Blue
Gold Mist • Cascade Blue
Black

Use Our Easy Layaway Plan

or

Use Your International or BankAmericard



Sports Pants? No, Just Try 'Country Trousers'

Long ago they were called sports pants, then the apt British appellation of "slacks" was borrowed, and today some lads prefer to call them "country trousers."

Call them what you will, the selection for fall 1960 covers a multitude of fabrics, patterns and models, as well as the carefree masculine limb.

Patterned or plain, Continental or conservative or classic, new slacks stride into fall with something for everyone, regardless of his style preferences, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

There is a new air of refinement to fall slacks—fewer "gimmicked-up" models and fewer brash patterns, but more comfortably designed styles and a plethora of handsome patterns supplementing the solids.

The great popularity of solid colored blazers has created more interest in patterned slacks. Muted "madras-type" wool plaids, soft glen plaids, checks, overplaids and herringbones are the frequent choice of smartly turned out sportsmen for wear with their solid tone blazers.

The roaring bold patterns in other sports jackets, as well as the fancifully patterned sweaters and sports shirts, call for the unpatterned softly shaded solid color slacks.

Flannels, corduroys and handsome wools and wool blends find worthy companions in the durable whipcords, ribbed bedford cords and tough cavalry twills. Some of those ribbed fabrics are rendered in the polychromatic blends that are so popular in suits and sports coatings.

Startling? No--Aim Is To Pamper

Fashion aims not to startle or shock, but to pamper, flatter and please, with its fall '60 array of appealing, becoming wearables.

No radical changes in style take place—the focus is all on helping every woman look her prettiest.

In each of a great variety of silhouettes, there's more femininity, and in every price range there's more emphasis on quality of fabric, tailoring, trim.

A feeling of luxury dominates. Fur and fur facsimiles enhance coats, dresses, suits and sportswear.

The glow of sequins, beads and gold threads lights up the late-day-evening scene.

Fabrics, whether lustrous, textured or smooth surfaced, quietly insist on elegance. Colors glow richly—"jewel tones" and "vintage hues" are frequently mentioned.

Though silhouettes vary, they unite in a preference for the more fluid line.

Bodices and jackets blouse gently. Waistlines often are marked by easy, self-fabric belts. Skirts ripple with pleats, flare prettily, fall in soft gathers.

Some of the shapes fashion takes are: the long torso, with lowered waistline, and, echoing this, the longer-jacket suit; the tunic, slim or flared; and the pleasingly feminine princess.

Trend to more bountiful skirts continues, especially for festive dressing, while the sheath, though remaining slim, relaxes into easier lines.

A touch of draping distinguishes many shirtwaist types.

Simple fluid lines and fuller skirts call for impressive coats. Cape shaping is a strong influence, most often seen in coats with cape backs and flat or semi-fitted fronts. Others follow with a modified barrel line.

Following the new rule of fashion diversity, coat choice includes slim styles with top width, fitted styles, princess and long torso models.

Diversity within a wardrobe is provided by an important number of reversible coats.

With the lavish use of fur and the late-day glitter of bead and sequin embroidery, designers have wisely kept other details modest. An instance is the treatment of collars.

Often they vanish entirely, giving way to jewel necklines or soft draping.

Sometimes fur trim combines with the no-collar look, as a circle of fur is placed away from a high and rounded neckline.

Scarf ties, plain and fringed, are favorites—either as an integral part of the dress or jacket or as a detachable addition.

Broadway Shops Open 2 Nights

Stores in the Broadway Shopping Center are open two nights a week every week, according to George Webster, chairman of the Broadway Merchants Association. Stores in the center are open on Monday and Friday nights so that the whole family will have plenty of time to go shopping. Webster added.

Come To Broadway's 9th Anniversary Party

Smiths

SHOP FRIDAY AND MONDAY NITES 'TIL 9!

Walnut Creek:
Broadway Center



TAKE 10 MONTHS TO PAY — NO DOWN PAYMENT!

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

We are grateful—and we're showing our gratitude with this 75th Anniversary Sale—the greatest sale in Smiths long history. Come in—let Smiths say "Thanks for 75" personally—and with big 75th birthday savings!

EXTRA SPECIALS for BROADWAY NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTACK EVENT!

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

reg. \$3.50 and \$4.00 short-sleeved

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS!

Wash-wear broadcloth in prints and solids, colorfast, shrink-resistant! S-M-L. Save!

139

MEN'S \$1.50 TO \$3.00 SOX!

Fine lises! Pure wools! Soft Orlons! Blends!

99¢

REG. \$2.50 TO \$5.00 LEATHER BELTS!

Famous brand! Popular widths, blacks, browns

179

MEN'S \$4.00 ACRYLON KNIT SHIRTS!

Styled in Italy! Fall colors! Wash-and-wear!

299

BOYS' SHOP

boys' reg. \$10.95 and \$12.95

STADIUM JACKETS!

Washable, water-repellent poplin! Knit shawl collar, cuffs. Loden, tan; sizes 8 to 20.

799

\$2.29 WASH-WEAR FLANNEL SHIRTS!

Checks and plaids in fall colors! 6 to 18

3 for 499

REG. \$4.49 YELLOW RUBBER RAINCOATS!

Yoke back, corduroy collar, safety-finish! 6-12

299

\$5.95 CONTINENTAL CORDUROY PANTS!

Olive, antelope; 8 to 12. Machine-washable!

399

\$6.95 CONTINENTAL CORDUROY PANTS!

Sizes 14 to 18; olive, antelope. Save \$1.96!

499

BOYS' \$3.99 POLISHED COTTON PANTS!

Ivy style! Tan, charcoal, antelope, 6 to 12

2 for \$5

REG. \$10.95-\$12.95 DRESS SLACKS!

Famous-brand wools and Orlon-wools! 6-12, 27-30

499

\$2.99-\$3.99 LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS!

Famous brand! Big selection in sizes 8 to 20!

2 for 499

REG. \$2.49 FLANNEL SKI PAJAMAS!

Sanforized! Snug knit collar and cuffs! 6 to 14

199

VARSITY SHOP

reg. \$29.95 Ivy League

CORDUROY SUITS!

Velvety fine wale corduroy! Metal medalion buttons! Antelope, olive, charcoal; 35-42.

1995

\$6.95 AND \$7.95 CONTINENTAL PANTS!

Cavalry twill! Corduroy! Bedford cord!

2 for 695

\$3.95 AND \$5.00 IVY SPORT SHIRTS!

Long and short sleeves! Wash-wear! S-M-L-XL

2 for \$5

\$11.95 SHAWL COLLAR CARDIGAN!

Bulky knit lambswool-and-Orlon; sizes S-M-L

799

\$5.00 AND \$5.95 SWEATER-SHIRTS!

Orlons and wool-Orlon blends!

2 for 775

Gaucho and convertible collars! S-M-L

\$5.95-\$7.95 VARSITY SPORT SHIRTS!

California styles, famous brand! each, 3.99

2 for 775

MEN'S THRIFT SHOP

MEN'S 79c COTTON SPORT SOX!

Nylon-reinforced! Plaids, argyles, side panels in fall colors! 10 1/2 to 13. pair, 59c

2 for \$1

MEN'S REG. 79c UNDERWEAR SALE!

Broadcloth boxer shorts, 30-42; athletic shirts, 38-46; T-shirts, S-M-L. each, 59c

2 for \$1

\$2.99 AND \$3.99 FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS!

New fall plaids and prints—Sanforized

199

REG. \$3.19 TWILL WORK SHIRTS!

Sanforized, Tan or Grey, convertible collar

299

REG. \$3.99 TWILL WORK PANTS!

Tan, Grey. Guaranteed pockets! 29 to 42

2 for 699

minimum alteration charge on sale items

Smiths says "Thanks for 75!" with

REG. \$69.50 AND \$75.00

IMPORTED - WOOLEN SUITS!

59⁷⁵

• all-wool worsteds, sharkskins, wool-and-silk blends, imported by Smiths, tailored in America for Smiths!

• greys, blues, browns, charcoals, in natural shoulder and modified-for-Americans continental styles!

men's reg. \$55.00 to \$65.00

WOOL TOPCOATS!

Famous brands in handsome all-wool tweeds, coverts, shetlands. New lighter colors and patterns in regulars, shorts, longs. Save!

49⁷⁵

minimum alteration charge on all sale items



men's regular \$10.00

WASHABLE WOOL SHIRTS!

New autumn foliage plaids, full-cut, handsomely tailored with two flap pockets, matching buttons. 85% wool with 15% nylon added so you can wash by hand or machine! S-M-L-XL. Save!

799

FAMOUS-BRAND 55¢ TO 75¢ HANDKERCHIEFS!

Whites . . . fancy wovens . . . colored borders . . . some initials, some hand-rolled edges. Save for gifts!

4 for \$1

MEN'S \$4.00 AND \$5.00 SPORT SHIRTS!

Long-sleeved new fall sport shirts in cottons, rayons, many wash-wear. Newest colors. Save!

299

SAVE ON MEN'S UNDERWEAR!

Sanforized Pima cotton boxer shorts, 30 to 40

99¢

White combed cotton T-shirts, no-sag neckband

89¢

FREE!

REG. \$13.95

MEN'S WOOL SLACKS

free with any \$35 (or better) Country Club Sport Coat!

Buy your sport coat—get worsted wool flannel slacks, pleated or plain front, FREE!

SAVE! REGULAR \$15.95 TO \$19.95! MEN'S JACKET SALE!

• poplins, polished cottons, Bedford cords!
• short and stadium lengths, 36 to 44
• Orlon pile and quilted linings! colors include sand, antelope, charcoal, blue

10⁹⁵



MUSIC TOWN BIG SALE

Stereo Consoles
RCA Stereo
 Orthophonic
 Four-Speaker System.
 Diamond Needle, Walnut.
 Reg. \$229.95
NOW \$164⁹⁵

COLUMBIA STEREO
 Six Speakers: Two 12", two 5" and two 3" Diamond Needle.
 Reg. \$219.95
NOW \$159⁹⁵

COLUMBIA STEREO
 Six Speakers: Two 12", two 6" and two 4" Diamond Needle.
 Reg. \$279.95
NOW \$179⁹⁵

RCA Stereo
 Orthophonic.
 Four Speakers.
 Simu Cast AM/FM Radio.
 Reg. \$325.00
NOW \$259⁹⁵

Portable Stereos
WEBCOR
 Three-Channel
 Reg. \$134.95
NOW \$99⁹⁵

CAPITOL
 Two Speakers
 Reg. \$99.95
NOW \$79⁹⁵

CAPITOL
 Four Speakers
 Reg. \$139.95
NOW \$99⁹⁵

DECCA
 Four Speakers
 Reg. \$139.95
NOW \$104⁹⁵

RCA
 Two Speakers
 Reg. \$79.95
NOW \$59⁹⁵

RCA
 Four Speakers
 Reg. \$99.95
NOW \$69⁹⁵

RECORD SALE
SHOWS \$1 OFF
 Regular Price
 Ben Hur, Gigi, Sound of Music, My Fair Lady, South Pacific.
HUMOR \$1 OFF
 Regular Price
 Shelley Berman, Jonathan Winters, Mort Sahl, Bob Newhart, Homer & Jethro.

ROCK & ROLL RHYTHM & BLUES
 Regular \$3.98 **\$2.98 & \$1.99**
 NOW
 The Platters, Tommy Edwards, Conway Twitty, Connie Francis, Dinah Washington, Paul Anka, Ray Charles, Elvis Presley, Sam Cooke, Johnny Mathis, Lloyd Price.

OPERA
 Complete RCA Operas. 3-Record Sets for the price of two. **SAVE \$5.00**

Children's LP's
 Educational LPs, Child-craft, Decca, etc. Sale. **\$1.39**
 Columbia Kiddie Special **98¢**
 Reg. \$4.00. Now only

JAZZ
 \$1 off regular price
 Mose Allison, Miles Davis, Earl Garner, Ahmad Jamal, Dave Brubeck.

CLASSICAL \$2 OFF
 Westminster
 Columbia Classics Now \$2.98
 Diamond Needles

BONGOS
 Top Quality
 Single Point. Reg. \$9.95. **\$4.95**
 Double Point. Reg. \$11.95. **\$6.95**

LARGE — \$14.95 Value **\$7.95**
NOW OUR PRICE
MEDIUM — \$9.95 Value **\$5.95**
NOW OUR PRICE

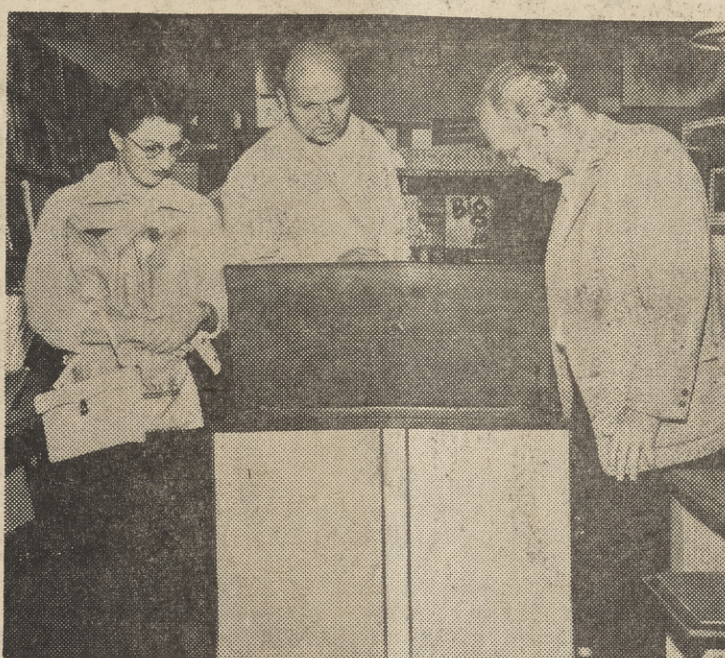
MUSIC TOWN **YE 4-5280**
 BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER
 OPEN MON.-FRI. NITES

LAYAWAY NOW
 For Christmas

EASY BUDGET
 Terms Available

ALL EQUIPMENT
 Unconditionally Guaranteed

Come to Broadway's 9th Anniversary Party



You Can Enjoy Stereo!

The RCA stereophonic console, top prize in Broadway's Needle in the Haystack event, has all the features you have dreamed of.

It includes, of course, an AM-FM radio, in addition to the Hi-Fi photograph.

Enclosed in a walnut cabinet, it has four speakers, a 22-watt amplifier, diamond needle, simulcast, radio which will play AM and FM at the same time.

It is wired for three-channel stereo, with outlets on the back for a radial speaker which can be used in other parts of the house without playing the main unit.

Also, it has an RCA record changer with 45 rpm needle and four speeds and will give 10 hours of music in one loading, shutting itself off when the last record is played.

The cost of this set when purchased at Music Town, Broadway, is \$325.

For economical, sure, fast results use Sun Classified Ads!

SWEET SOUNDS are heard by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Russell and Bob Houribert as they inspect the stereo console which will go to the "Needle in the Haystack" grand prize winner, this weekend. This prize and thousands of others are offered during Broadway's Birthday Party. —Sun Photo by Bob Rush.

Nearly Everyone Reads The Sun

OAKLAND - - - WALNUT CREEK - - - HAYWARD - - -

People in Love



Love Davidson & Licht

\$100

PERFECT BLUE-WHITE DIAMOND SOLITAIRE



Proof again that you need not spend BIG money to buy a perfect blue-white diamond solitaire at Davidson & Licht. Choose from this wondrous collection and be assured that your diamond ring is the finest quality the market affords!

Young People in Love, Love Convenience...

**NO DOWN PAYMENT
 NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE
 ONLY**

\$10 PER MONTH

OAKLAND open Monday til 9 P.M.
 HAYWARD AND WALNUT CREEK open Monday and Friday til 9 P.M.
 Rings slightly enlarged to show detail

Davidson & Licht
 JEWELRY COMPANY

OAKLAND
 17th & Broadway

HAYWARD
 22461 Foothill Blvd.

WALNUT CREEK
 1258 So. Broadway

Smiths

WALNUT CREEK:
 Broadway Center
 Shop Fri. & Mon. Nites 'til 9!

BIG NEWS FROM ARROW!
A SHIRT THAT IRONS ITSELF!
WASH & DRY ANY WAY YOU LIKE!



New Golden Arrow®
White Dress Shirt
of Belfast® Cotton

MACHINE-WASH in any type of washing machine!

SPIN-DRY — or tumble-dry — or hang-dry!

IT IRONS ITSELF! — dries wrinkle-free!

5⁹⁵

NOW! 10 MONTHS TO PAY! NO DOWN PAYMENT!

Nearly Everyone Reads The Sun

Come To Broadway's 9th Anniversary Party



TASTES GOOD? asks Harry Roll as he and daughter Kathy try the free refreshments during the Guckenhimer Band concert last Friday, part of the Broadway Birthday party. —Sun Photos by Bob Rush.



WHAT'S THAT thing? asks Billy Elliot, talking with Guckenhimer Bandsman Bob Kellogg after the concert. Billy was among dozens of little boys who found the unusual band fascinating. The band confines its musical efforts to "Old Germany."

Finding That Parking Easy In Broadway

Parking your car in Broadway Shopping Center is easy, said George Webster, Broadway Merchants Association chairman.

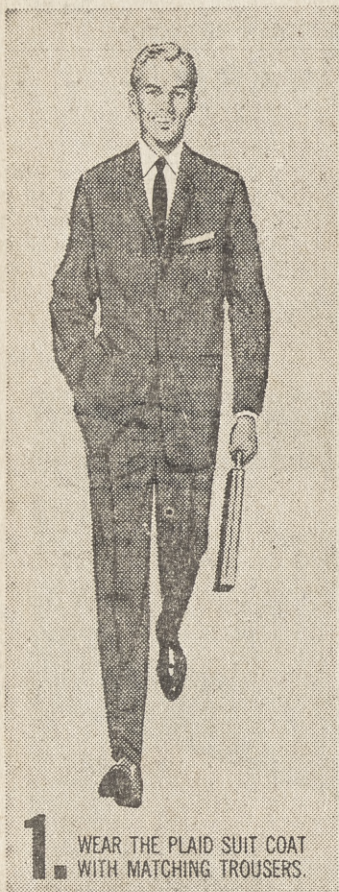
"Broadway Merchants have been careful to see that there is plenty of parking space, and this includes the big lot behind Capwells, and sizeable lots next to Lucky Store, behind Penney's and south of the Broadway Pharmacy.

"There are more than 2000 stalls, and you can find a place near where you plan to shop," he said.

"Peak hour parking is never a problem, either. When one area fills up, there are the others to choose from."

For economical, sure, fast results use Sun Classified Ads!

In which **GRODINS** Shows You How to Buy All the Clothes You Need and Pay for them Conveniently.



1. WEAR THE PLAID SUIT COAT WITH MATCHING TROUSERS.



2. WEAR THE WORSTED COAT WITH MEDIUM-COLOR SLACKS.



3. WEAR THE TWEED SPORT COAT WITH PLAID TROUSERS.



4. WEAR THE WORSTED COAT WITH MATCHING TROUSERS.



5. WEAR THE PLAID COAT WITH MEDIUM-COLORED SLACKS.



6. WEAR TWEED SPORT COAT WITH MEDIUM FLANNEL SLACKS.



7. WEAR THE WORSTED COAT WITH PLAID TROUSERS.



8. WEAR THE WORSTED COAT WITH DARK FLANNEL SLACKS.



9. WEAR THE TWEED SPORT COAT WITH WORSTED TROUSERS.



10. WEAR THE PLAID COAT WITH DARK SLACKS.



11. WEAR THE PLAID COAT WITH WORSTED TROUSERS.



12. WEAR THE TWEED SPORT COAT WITH DARK FLANNEL SLACKS.

GRODINS 12-WAY WARDROBE

Dresses you for success with all the clothes you need for every occasion!

Nowadays buying clothes haphazardly one suit at a time is old-fashioned . . . when you can buy a whole closetful of clothes . . . perfectly coordinated for every occasion . . . for little more than the price of a single suit! **GRODINS EXCLUSIVE 12-WAY WARDROBE PLAN** enables you to dress with refreshing variety every day in the year . . . and get more wear out of your clothes, too! Pay for this complete dress-for-success wardrobe the modern way . . . as you do for your home or car . . . it's as painless as \$12 a month or 40c a day. If there's a sounder clothing buy in America . . . show us!

WHEN DID SO LITTLE BUY SO MUCH?

2 THOROBRED ALL WOOL SUITS
(Flannels, Worsted, or Tweeds, year 'round or lightweight, Continental, Authentic Natural Shoulder, and newest 3-Button Models.)
1 THOROBRED ALL WOOL SPORT COAT
2 PRS. THOROBRED ALL WOOL SLACKS
3 COATS X 4 TROUSERS =
12 SMART MIX MATCH OUTFITS
After \$12 Down Payment—PAY ONLY \$12 A MONTH
*plus sales tax and service charge

ONLY \$156*
COMPLETE

12 DIFFERENT OUTFITS!

12 MONTHS TO PAY!

12 DOLLARS PER MONTH!

Open Mon. & Fri. Nites

GRODINS
OF CALIFORNIA

Broadway — Walnut Creek

JOHN WALKER & CO. WINE and SPIRITS

Broadway Shopping Center—Walnut Creek

SALE!

86 Proof! Sour Mash! FERN BROOK

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

3.49 Fifth

41.50 The Case

Distilled and bottled in Kentucky. A premium bourbon whiskey you'll be proud to serve. Exclusive at Walker's.



Save Now on Our Own LONDON TOWN GIN

2.98 Fifth

case of 12 \$35.50

A superior 90 proof gin. Extra dry and extra smooth. Ideal for light and refreshing tall drinks and for exceptional cocktails. Exclusive at Walker's.

FREE PARKING IN REAR — Separate Rear Entrance

1424 Broadway Plaza

YE 4-4933

Shop Mon., Fri., Sat., 'til 9—Other days 'til 7



Trimmer lines for the new trimmer clothes!



TOWN BROGUES

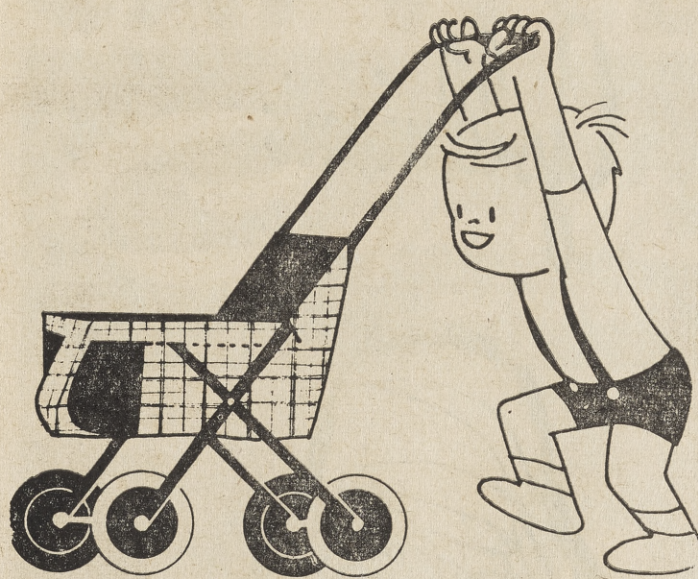
BY FLORSHEIM

Men going to town are doing it in slimmer clothing—trimmer shoes! Now Florsheim updates the brogue: lines are trimmed, detailing refined, excess weight afoot is gone. You'll like the new look—and the new feel—of Town Brogues. Both styles shown at Grodins . . .

24 95

GRODINS
OF CALIFORNIA

Broadway Shopping Center — Walnut Creek



Pram-trotters' first choice,
for cozy comfort!

Edwards Todlins

THE SHOE FOR CHILDREN

Little feet need coddling through those first months of walking, and Edwards Todlins understand so well! Made of snowy white elk, just soft enough, just firm enough, in sizes for walkers from first steps to runabout. See our other Edwards styles, too, for every age to teens!

As seen in Baby Talk Magazine



Juvenile Shoes Exclusively

Senior's JUNIOR BOOT SHOP

1427 Broadway Plaza • Walnut Creek • YE 5-5685
Open Monday & Friday Nights 'til 9

Elsie's Sportswear

Broadway's 9th Birthday Party Sale

LAST THREE DAYS

DRESS SETS

2 pc. cottons, fall prints, values to 18.98.

SPECIAL 9⁹⁹

COTTON SKIRTS

Fall plaids and prints; pleated - quilted - slims. values to 10.98

SPECIAL 5⁹⁹

FUR BLEND SWEATERS

New dark shades and pastels; slippers and cardigans, values to 13.98.

SPECIAL 6⁹⁹

WOOL SKIRTS

Dark tones and Pastels

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Elsie's Sportswear

1426 Broadway Plaza — Walnut Creek

Store Hours: 10 to 5:30 . . . Mon., Fri. Nights 'til 9

Grande's 9th Birthday Sale SPECIAL PURCHASE

LAST THREE DAYS!
LIZAGATOR SHOE AND BAG SETS



29⁹⁰
(plus tax)

Regularly \$16.99 shoe
\$16.99 bag
(If sold separately
\$14.99 each)

Choice of
medium and
high heel

DRESS FLATS

400 pairs of dress flats, values to \$8.99. Good size selection, but not all sizes in all styles.

3⁹⁹ Pr. 2.7⁰⁰

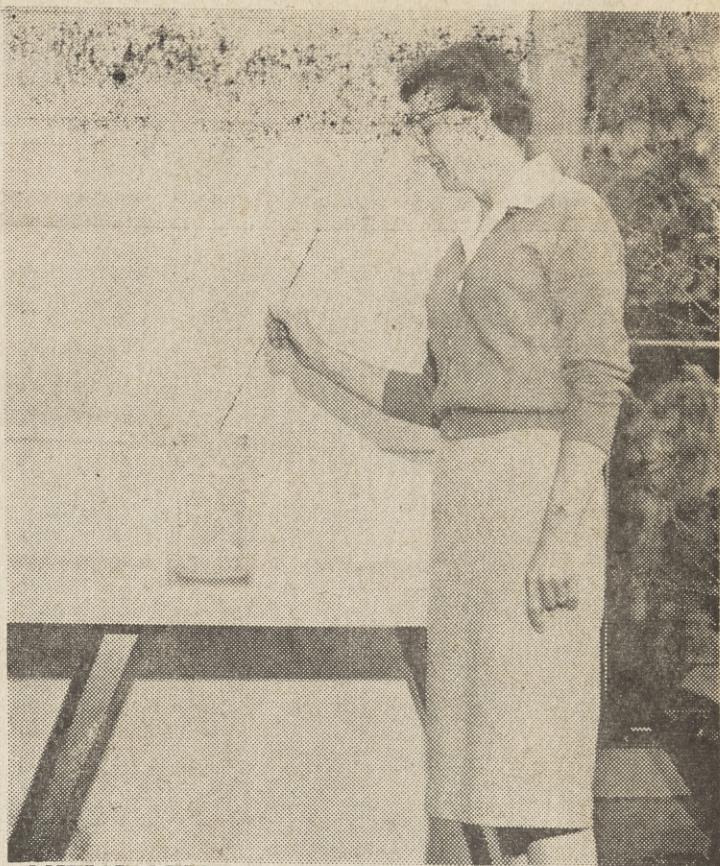
DRESS SHOES

350 pr. of ladies dress shoes, short lines and a limited size selection (includes Air Step, Life Stride, Valentine and Galaxie).

8⁹⁹ Pr. 2.17⁰⁰

Grande's Shoes

1428 Broadway Plaza — YE 4-3468 — Walnut Creek



ANTICIPATION is strong, as Mrs. Leroy Kavert dips a needle into the solution. Will her "needle in the haystack" turn color? If it does, like hundreds of others this weekend, she will win a prize in Broadway's Birthday Party! —Sun photo by Bob Rush.

Your 'Needle' May Win A Stereophonic Console

A needle in a haystack is easy to find during Broadway Shopping Center's birthday party.

That's when folks will join the march to the Broadway haystack, and pull out their needles placed there which may win them a stereophonic console, the top prize, or one of other thousands of prizes.

George Webster, chairman of the Broadway Shopping Center, said, "Our haystack will be in front of the Lucky Store, just as last year when our visitors had a really wonderful time."

"The console this year will make the needle drawing even more fascinating, we'll bet," he added, smiling.

Here is how it works: Thousands of dulled needles will be placed in a haystack.

Any person who pulls out a needle, which changes color when it is dipped into a special solution, wins a prize and there will be a prize a minute.

After the person with the needle, which has changed color, steps over to the Broadway Board of Gifts, they dip into the treasure chest and pull out a sealed envelope.

One-Man Shows Planned by Diablo Artists

Mona Williams, Diablo Art Association exhibit chairman, announced several one-man shows for October.

They are as follows: Compton's, Walnut Creek, Lela Nelson, Danville, California Suburban Carpets; Otto Schuchard, Orinda, watercolor; Ralph, Joseph and Owen, Lillian Molina, Alamo, oils.

Nut Bowl, Jim Little, Walnut Creek, landscape, oil; Pillsbury's, Jo Marshall, Walnut Creek, landscape, oil.

celebrating 118 years of selling
"Dependable Merchandise at an
Honest Figure." Sloane quality furnishings—greatly reduced for this event.

SLOANE'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

French Provincial Bedroom

3 pieces sale 349.

includes 65" triple dresser, mirror, twin or double bed

Ours alone—and at Anniversary Sale Prices—French Provincial in the finest tradition, gracefully designed in the decorative lines that have complemented fine homes down through the decades. Choose elegant brushed antique white, delicately trimmed in gold, or warm fruitwood finish. Exquisitely detailed brass hardware adds the final touch of artistry.

other sale priced pieces

not shown

59" dresser . . . 175.

Chest 159.

Night stand . . . 65.



since 1843—furnishing America's finest homes

W&J Sloane

WALNUT CREEK
1272 BROADWAY
YELLOWSTONE 5-8181



Saturday Special



Versatile Bunk Beds

These practical beds may be used as bunks, twin beds or a trundle bed—just right for children's rooms, guest rooms, week-end cabins. They're sturdily constructed of solid ash, finished in spice. They come complete with ladder, guard rail and side rails for this amazing price. Buy Saturday and you save 30% usually 129.

Saturday only
99.

W&J Sloane
1272 BROADWAY
WALNUT CREEK

Come To Broadway's 9th Anniversary Party

Nearly Everyone Reads The Sun

It's Crescent for hi-fi at low cost!

WEBCOR

high fidelity FONOGRAP



Here is unquestionably the finest low-price manual phonograph model. The 1961 Webcor "Melody" is designed to give precise and thrilling reproduction. Plays all 4 speeds and all record sizes. Wide range permanent magnet speaker.

29⁹⁵

50¢ A WEEK

webcor
STEREO
HIGH FIDELITY
FONOGRAP

NO MONEY DOWN

The Webcor "Lark" is a beautifully styled Stereo Hi-Fi phonograph. It plays all records, stereo and monaural, all size records and all four speeds. Dual-channel Stereo power amplifier. Two

WEBCOR
stereofonic
high fidelity
Automatic
FONOGRAP

Two wide-range PM speakers
Stereo turner cartridge
Powerful dual-channel Stereo amplifier
Plays all 4 speeds
Removable speaker wing

69⁹⁵



6 TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO
BATTERY
LEATHER CASE
EARPHONE
NO MONEY DOWN **17⁷⁷**
50¢ Week

save \$62
23 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET



Matched mountings of superb craftsmanship, set with unusually fine diamonds. Regular \$150 **88⁰⁰**
NO MONEY DOWN

CRESCENT
THE FRIENDLIEST CREDIT
JEWELERS IN THE WEST

1443 Broadway Plaza
WALNUT CREEK
Phone YE 4-7625
Open MON. & FRI. Nites 'til 9

Broadway Shopping Center is the largest shopping center in the East Bay and one of the largest in California, said George Webster, chairman of the Broadway Merchants Association.

He added, "And since its beginning in 1951 it has proved to be one of the most successful of any shopping center in the state, with 54 stores and a booming trade based on top quality merchandise and customer satisfaction and trust."

Webster said, "As the years go by, we are always planning and working to place our center in a

better position by improving our service to customers and the community."

"AND THE increasing volume of business has prompted many of our local stores to enlarge their facilities, stocks and systems for handling merchandise. 'This sort of progress is the kind we take pride in.'"

Webster continued, "One thing people are sure to notice, and that's every time we add more parking space, and this is often. 'We have been lucky enough to be able to solve our parking problems, but this has taken fore-

sight by the merchants and solid planning."

"WE HAVE discovered over the years that our colorful promotion events, designed to increase shoppers' interest in Broadway, are very successful—but in addition, they have always turned out to be a lot of fun. They are diverting for our customers, and for us, too!"

"Perhaps some folks have noticed some of the little things—like the planting of shrubs and landscaping, also the new sign at the North Broadway entrance. We think it is of tasteful design

and a service, telling people when we are open nights."

Webster said, "Whatever we have done has been with the customer in mind. Pleasing the customer is good business and good fun, too!"

Future of Broadway Is Bright

Broadway Shopping Center, which started with 30 stores nine years ago, has close to twice that many now. And plans are for the location of several new stores in future years, according to Edith Apgar, MacDonald Products Company property manager.

She said Broadway has plans for the new stores and also new parking areas as the need arises.

The construction of double decker parking will be possible after culverting the Walnut Creek channel.

Mrs. Apgar added that Broadway merchants will keep up with the latest trends in marketing, styles, conveniences and innovations in future years.

"They have shown themselves outstanding in this respect in our first nine years," she said.

Car Pool Ads are Sun 'Service'

People who have always wanted to form car pools but discovered it was a lot of trouble, have expressed their gratitude to The Sun for its free car pool want ads.

For several weeks The Sun—we mean the Walnut Creek Sun, Orinda Sun, Lafayette Sun and Pleasant Hill Sun—have been running free want ads for persons who want rides or are offering rides.

This is just another community service which The Sun has offered this year.

Check The Sun this week for the latest car pool ads. And while you're at it, take a look at the dozens of special features.

Perhaps you may want to offer or seek a ride in a car pool. Then read The Sun regular papers for details!

Credit Union Day Noted by Local Chapter

Central Contra Costa County area credit unions are now planning for the celebration of International Credit Union Day tomorrow, C. H. Jackson, president of the Mt. Diablo Chapter of the California Credit Union League, announced.

Jackson said that observances marking the 111th birthday of the credit union idea are scheduled in many of the 29 credit unions making up the Mt. Diablo Chapter.

A special program is planned for the Chapter's Credit Union Day dinner at Kellogg's Steak House in Walnut Creek.

This event is the climax of Credit Union Week, observed annually by credit union members around the world the third week in October.

General chairman for Credit Union Week, N. S. Higgins of Concord, said a highlight of the evening's activities will be the presentation of past-president pins to men who have served as presiding officers of the chapter since its founding in 1946.

Lance Barden of Orinda, field representative for the California Credit Union League, will make the presentation of the pins to the former chapter officials.

North America's 13 million credit union members will be joined in anniversary observances by credit union people throughout Central America, and in such countries as Chile, Germany, Australia and the Fiji Islands.

Brother Kyran Will Speak to Diablo Artists

Diablo Art Association will hear Brother Kyran f.s.c., Professor in Art, St. Mary's College, Monday.

Brother Kyran will talk on "Mixed-media Technique in Painting," which deals with the use of watercolor in a transparency effect in oil painting.

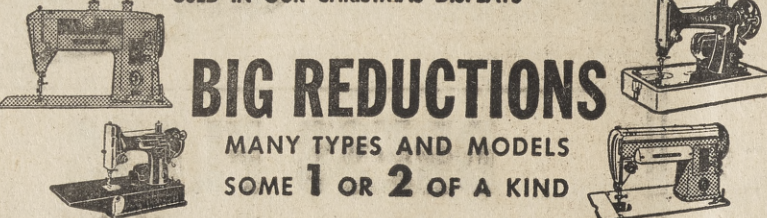
Brother Kyran is a graduate of St. Mary's College and has received a M.A. from the University of California.

He has done extensive graduate work at Notre Dame University in painting and sculpture. His work in those fields have won him numerous firsts in competitive exhibits, and he is in great demand as a lecturer on painting and for his research on the life of the Master El Greco.

The meeting will be held in the Contra Costa Real Estate Board building, 1343 Locust Street, Walnut Creek.

CLEARANCE

FLOOR MODELS and DEMONSTRATORS
USED IN OUR CHRISTMAS DISPLAYS



BIG REDUCTIONS

MANY TYPES AND MODELS
SOME 1 OR 2 OF A KIND

SAVE
ON USED
MACHINES

TAKEN IN TRADE DURING CHRISTMAS SEASON
PORTABLES 995
MANY TYPES, MODELS MAKES—ALL IN SEWING CONDITION
CABINETS 1995

SINGER SEWING CENTER

(Listed in phone book under SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY)
Broadway Shopping Center — Walnut Creek — YE 4-7668



FABRIC SALE

Come, shop, save!

PENDLETON WOOL

YD. **399**

Mill ends! Usually 5.95 to 7.95 yd. Skirtings and dress weights, 1 to 10 yards in each piece. Large selection famous Pendleton plaids, novelties and plains. 54 to 60" wide.

Wide-wale CORDUROY SALE

YD. **119**

Lengths, 1 to 10 yards, of wide-wale cotton corduroy for skirts, dresses, suits, jumpers. Washable. Assorted colors. 36" wide. Usually 1.99 yd. Save now at Capwell's!

COTTON SATINS

YD. **66¢**

Usually 1.39. Colorful prints, florals and geometrics, to make into easy-care dresses, skirts, blouses. 36 inches wide.

Capwell's Yardage, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

ON SALE SATURDAY, OCT. 22 2.99 MESH DRIP-DRY PANELS

Compare them at 2.99! Then save Saturday, October 22 on Capwell's cotton-rayon open mesh weave panels. Drip-dry for easy care; 42x81-inch in white or rose beige.

129
each

Capwell's Draperies, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Come to Capwell's TIE-TIE CLINIC

Date: Friday, October 21
Hours: 11:30-1:30; 3:30-5; 7:30-8:30
Place: Capwell's Stationery, Street Floor, Walnut Creek

Meet Tie-Tie packaging stylist Betty Jeanne Hoover. Watch her nimble fingers create beautiful bows and decorations. It's easy! She'll show you how! Receive free copy of Tie-Tie "Gift Wrapping Magic" booklet.

Choose personalized Christmas cards now from our big selection!

Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30-9:30; other days 9:30-5:30; So. Broadway; YE 5-1111



Goldman's



Stay Sunshine bright

even on the rainiest days!

SAVE! Goldman's best-selling all-weather poplin coat. keeps you warm and dry come rain or come shine . . . keeps you looking jaunty and care-free.

Soft-as-fleece Orlon Pile collar . . . wear it high for storm-proof protection! Quilted taffeta lining in a rainbow of glowing colors.

Wool interlining for extra warmth. Have this coat at rainy day savings . . . in beige or antelope, 8 to 18.

\$25 value

NOW ONLY

16⁹⁵

GOLDMAN'S WALNUT CREEK BROADWAY CENTER

CAPWELL'S... FALL FASHION SALE



STARTS ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

For prize buys, be sure to see CASHMERE COATS

\$68 and \$88

100% cashmere... Capwell's exclusive cloud-soft coats; new styles and colors; petite sizes 6-14, regular 8-18 — \$68

"Emperada"... 100% Chinese cashmere; hand-tailored, hand-detailed. Petite 6-14, reg. 8-18. Also, L. C. Mae petite cashmeres, reg. 110.95; sizes 4-14 — \$88

Fur collared cashmere coats

\$118

Collared with matching mink (giant male pelts), or Norwegian fox. Fabulous values... usually 139.95-159.95. Sizes 8-16.

Coats of famed luxury wools

\$48

Forstmann, Worumbo, Warren of Stratford, Hockanum... just a few of the big-name wools. Petite 6-12, reg. 8-16.

New wool suits, some furred

\$48

Misses' and half-size suits made just for Capwell's! Dressy, casual... solid colors, monotone tweeds; one style with fitch fur trim. Sizes 10-18, 14½-20½.

Capwell's Better Coats and Suits, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Save on Merritt fall coats

2988 and 3988

Usually 39.95-49.95; finely tailored Hockanum, Forstmann, Worumbo wools... tweeds and solid colors; regular and petite sizes.

14.95 car coats, quilt-lined; 8-18, 11.88

Cotton poplin rain coats; 8 to 18, 10.88

Capwell's Merritt Coats, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

See the wonderful buys here! SUPER DRESS GROUP

\$16

Daytime, cocktail dresses, some jacket styles included... fall colors and prints. 10 to 20 in group. Very special buys!

Late-fall & holiday dresses

\$21

Usually 25.95-27.95... street and dressy styles; some jacket ensembles. Many colors in each size; 10 to 18 in the group.

Capwell's Misses' Dresses, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

New dresses... women's sizes

\$17 to \$21

New dresses just received... plus reductions from better stock. Usually 22.95-27.95. Black, colors; 12½-22½ in group.

Capwell's Women's Dresses, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Imported wool knit dresses

\$21

High fashion flat knits from Germany... a great assortment of styles and colors. Compare at 49.95-79.95! Misses' sizes.

Capwell's Casual Dresses, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Merritt dresses... new styles

988

New dresses for late fall and winter at big savings! Prints, basics and menswear types; sizes 10-20, 14½-22½ in group.

Capwell's Merritt Dresses, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Daytime dresses in the sale

688

Wonderful selection... washable rayons and cottons; prints, plaids, solid colors included. Sizes 10-20 and 12½-22½.

Capwell's Daytime Dresses, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK



Casual and dressy coats COLLEGIENNE SALE

\$28 and \$34

Fabulous coat buys! Made just for Capwell's sale. Wools and wool-cashmere blends... Milium-lined. Polished black, beige, camel and tweeds; sizes 3 to 15 in the group — \$28

Coats in fine wools: black, camel color, beige, tweeds; 3 to 15 in group, \$34

Cotton corduroy raincoats in 5-15, \$18

Collegienne suits in sale

\$24

Textured wools and wool flannels. Black, blue, camel; 5-15 in group. Capwell's Collegienne Coats and Suits, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Collegienne dress values

\$13 and \$15

Casual and date dresses in the group... all terrific values! New bright colors included. Sizes 7 to 15 in group.

Capwell's Collegienne Dresses, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Save on Collegienne Skirts

699

Wool "Knee Ticklers" in plaids and solid colors, usually 11.99. Fall favorites! Sizes 5-15 in group... 6.99

Wool skirts usually 10.99-13.99; plaids and solid colors, big assortment! Basic, fashion colors; 7-15... 6.99

Capwell's Collegienne Sportswear, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

LINGERIE, ROBES IN SALE

Famed-make slip close-out; nylon tricot, lavished with lace. Were 5.95-12.95. Sizes 32-42 in group... 3.99-8.99

Applied nylon tricot gowns; long and waltz lengths; V and round necks. Assorted pastels; 32-40 in group... 3.99

Cotton flannel & cotton challis gowns usually \$4; full length, long sleeves. Prints... 34-40... 2.99; 42-48... 3.39

Famed-brand sleepwear close-out; nylon tricot gowns and sets; were 8.95-32.95; S, M, L, 32-40 in group, 4.99-16.99

Top-make lingerie samples... and close-outs! Panties, slips, half-slips, long & waltz gowns... nylon tricot with lavish lace trims; 5-9, 32-42 and S, M, L sizes in group, 79c-10.99

Top-make briefs; tailored nylon tricot with encased elastic waistband. White, colors; 5-7 in group... 99c, 4 for 5.79

Quilted nylon tricot dusters, tailored style and lacy feminine style. Assorted pastels; sizes 10-18 in group... \$10

Nylon print dusters, double sheers; S, M, L sizes... \$7

Capwell's Robes, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK



Sale priced now! Save on SWEATER VALUES

788 and 888

Prized quality... famous-make fur-blends (wool-angora-nylon)... in fashion colors, black, white; 36-40 group. Slips... 7.88; cardigans... 8.88

Wool skirts in great array

688 to 888

Pleated skirts... straight, slim styles; in wonderful fashion colors! Values to make you really gloat! 10-18 in group.

Capwell's Sweaters and Sportswear Separates, 2nd Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Misses' better shirts... sale!

299

Cotton Oxford cloth, DuPont Dacron® polyester - cotton blends, and Cupioni rayons! Campus and career buys! 30-38 in group.

Capwell's Better Blouses, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Fine buys in misses' pants

688

Wools, wool-nylon blends... pants of various types important for fall. Plaids, stripes, solids. Compare at 8.99, 9.99. Sizes 10 to 16 in the group.

Capwell's Active Sportswear, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK



SALE FOR TOTS-TO-TEENS

Little boys, car coats (with hood)... zipper-front; quilt-lined; storm cuffs. Reg. 8.99. Sizes 3-6x... \$7

Little boys' boxer slacks reg. 2.29; cotton corduroys in navy, charcoal, Loden green; 2 to 6x in group... 1.79

Bulky sweaters: DuPont Orlon® acrylic, scalloped trim... sizes 3-6x reg. 4.99... 3.99; girls' 7-14 reg. 6.99... 5.50

Crop-top Capri sets: cotton corduroy print-plain combinations; 3-6x reg. 3.99... 2.99; girls' 7-14 reg. 4.99... 3.99

Jr. Deb sweaters; dressmaker slips of brushed Orlon® (DuPont acrylic), lambswool-angora-nylon blends; sub-teen sizes 10-16 and teens' 32-40 in group... 2.99-4.59

Sub-teen skirts; wools, wool-nylon blends... top-make usually 6.99-9.99. Plaids, solids; 6-14 in group... 4.99-7.99

Capwell's Jr. Deb Shop, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Girls' car coats; cotton poplins lined with DuPont Orlon® acrylic pile. Beige, green; sizes 7 to 14 reg. 11.99... 9.99

11.99 quilt-lined carcoats with pile lined hoods (DuPont Orlon® acrylic). Sub-teen sizes 10 to 14... 9.99

Capwell's Girls' Wear and Jr. Deb Shop, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Save at Capwell's! All-weather coats

999 1199 1399

"Sister-style" cotton poplins with "Thunderbird" hood, half-lined with pile... water repellent. Sizes 4-6x, reg. 11.99... sale 9.99

7 to 14 reg. 13.99... sale 11.99

Sub-teens' hooded coats, lined with DuPont Orlon® acrylic pile (hood, too!) reg. 15.99... green or beige; sizes 8-14... 13.99

Capwell's Children's Wear, Girls' Wear, Jr. Deb Shop, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Girdles, panties of famous make

399 488 588

Gossard panties, girdles compare with others at 6.50! S, M, L sizes in group... 3.99

Warner's girdles, panties; pull-on style with panel front, back; S, M, L sizes in group... 4.88

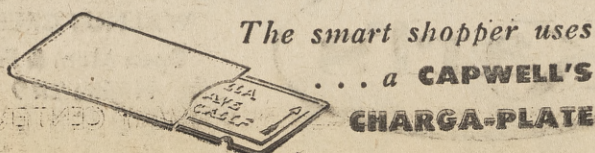
Youthcraft girdles and panties now sale priced! Prize buys... S, M, L sizes in group... 5.88

Treo panties, girdles, reg. 8.95! Excellent quality at more than \$3 savings. S, M, L... 5.88

Capwell's Corsets, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK STORE HOURS: Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays 9:30 to 9:30; other days 9:30 to 5:30; South Broadway; Yellowstone 5-1111

ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS GOOD AT ALL 4 CAPWELL'S STORES



Your Garden

October Good Month for All Types of Gardening

October's bracing weather is good for gardening. Even the laziest of us are stirred by the excitement of a new season, and we sally forth among the falling leaves full of the need for doing something—anything—to satisfy our gardening instincts.

Fortunately, there is no lack of things to keep us happy. The California Association of Nurserymen reminds us that there's plenty of planting to be done—bulbs, evergreens, lawns, annuals for winter and spring. Then, too, there is the annual cleaning up and preening up. We see no point in waiting until fall has really fallen to start this.

First off, start with the obvious and rake leaves off the lawn and

out of flower beds. Burn them if you must, but compost them if you possibly can. The exception to this would be leaves that are obviously infected with mildew or some other disease. Always burn them.

Next turn your attention to annuals that have bloomed themselves out or all but done so. There's nothing to be gained by waiting until the last tardy bloom has faded. Spade manure into the bed and replant it with winter or spring annuals. C.A.N. nurserymen offer a good selection this month.

Then have a look at your perennials. Primroses, Phlox, Iris and many others can be separated if their clumps are crowded. Flat-grown perennial seedlings can also be planted this month and next. Check your nursery for a rundown on which of these are available.

Lastly, we'd turn our attention to patio and deck living areas. Move pots of faded bloom out of sight and replace them with new pots full of color. You'll find ready-made bloom in most nurseries that can be moved in whenever and wherever you need it. Chrysanthemums should be your first choice.

WATCH for the 1961 TRAVEL DIRECTORY
SUN SHOPPING NEWS
OCT. 26, 1960
SUN NEWSPAPER
OCT. 28, 1960



LOVELY LANDSCAPING doesn't only depend on plants and trees, but often makes use of rocks and gravel, too. A fine example of this is the Jerry Venturini home in Walnut Creek. —Sun photo by Bob Rush.

Law Suits Follow Big Flood

Some \$120,000 in law suits have been filed in San Mateo County Superior Court against Little Master Plan contractor Oscar Holmes of Redwood City and the City of Walnut Creek.

The suits arise from the heavy rains and flooding of April, 1958. Complainants and amount asked are as follows: Robert Bru of Contra Costa Office Supply, \$65,000; MacDonald Products Company, \$39,829; Sterling Furniture Company, \$16,197.

The filings generally allege that the defendants did not take proper precautions against the heavy rain, which came before construction was completed.

Reference is to the culvert, the entrance to which was the scene of heavy overflow, which raced into the Main Street area.

The \$2 million project, which was financed by committing half of the one cent city sales tax money until the loan is paid off,

was completed without any further weather mishaps.

Begonias begin to slack off this month. As they stop blooming, gradually hold off on the water until the tops have yellowed. When this happens stop watering entirely. Lift the plants and hose off all soil around the tuber. Don't force the tops off. When they are ready to come, they will separate from the tuber easily.

Service Clubs Donate Funds For Landscaping

College Park High School, with the aid of local service clubs and interested citizens, will soon take on the finished appearance of an attractively landscaped building.

Plans are ready for the purchase and planting of two to three hundred trees, plants and shrubs, which will be obtained at cost plus overhead from Navelets Nursery.

However, Ben Hartinger, chairman of the Pleasant Hill Inter-service club committee, said funds collected are still \$190 short of the \$490 purchase price. The Soroptimist and Kiwanis have both donated \$100 each to the fund. The Rotary Club is expected to donate \$100 at their next meeting.

THE REMAINING funds must be obtained before planting can begin. Service clubs, civic organizations, women's groups, or private citizens, all are encouraged to donate what they can towards the beautification project. Hartinger said contributions may be mailed to Box 193, Pleasant Hill, or inquiries may be made by calling him at MU 2-5546.

Project landscape began as early as last July, when Alan Burt, principal of the new high school, discovered that the Mt. Diablo District had no funds remaining for landscaping. He was told at that time the baseball and football fields would be turfed by the contractors, but funds were lacking for shrubbery.

Nearly Everyone Reads The Sun

New Sasanqua Varieties Extend Camellia Season

If you think it's early for Camellias, you're right. But you couldn't convince a Sasanqua Camellia of that fact. Someone forgot to tell them that the season doesn't begin just yet.

These early birds of the Camellia family are unorthodox in more ways than in their profuse bloom, too. Their habit of growth is such that you can grow them up or out or even down. And if that's what you'd call a Camellia-like performance, then we'll have to beg your pardon.

SASANQUAS were relatively scarce in the nursery trade until recent years. But the California Association of Nurserymen reports that public awareness of the Sasanqua's virtues (which include its bountiful, exquisite flowers, and tolerance to sun) has increased the demand for them—hence the supply in the trade.

Development of new varieties with bigger and better flowers has been a pleasant side effect of this ever-increasing popularity of the Sasanqua.

Its willowy pattern of growth makes the Sasanqua far more adaptable than either the Japonica or Reticulata Camellias. It makes a wonderful espalier against fence or wall.

It can be planted in a raised bed and made to tumble over the edge if you weight the branches with a few well-placed stones. You can even tie or staple it at ground level to form a unique, if not completely dense, cover in shaded areas.

MOST IMPORTANT to the gardener, however, is the fact that the early blooming Sasanquas extend the Camellias season over so many months. Many of them actually begin to bloom in September and are still blooming when the earliest Japonicas start in fall. Consider that Camellias bloom well into spring and it won't take you more than a minute of finger counting to deter-

mine that this means over half a year of bloom from this family.

While you're looking for early blooming Sasanquas this fall, look also for the new All-America Camellia, Bonnie Marie. Bonnie Marie is a hybrid, the result of crossing a Japonica parent with a member of the rugged and little known saluensis side of the family. It combines the beauty of one with the hardness of the other to produce a lovely phlox-pink bloom on an upright shrub which seem to thrive under adverse conditions, especially heat.

So don't just stand there! Go to the nearest C.A.N. nursery and get in on a good thing!

Winter Color Can Be Had in Bedding Plants

Here is the gardener's checklist for this week:

Plant plenty of spring bulbs in pots and other containers to provide your garden with portable color.

Keep leaves raked up as they fall. It's not only easier, it makes the garden more pleasant to live in during fall.

Look around your area for signs of fall color and plan to plant the best of it in your own garden for next year.

Don't uproot Dahlias until the tops have died back. Like most bulbs, they store energy from the fading top growth.

Evergreen shrubs and trees planted now take advantage of winter rains and establish themselves more fully. In the spring, they are ready for a good growth.

Jacksons
WALNUT CREEK



Something new... our mobile decorating service. Call Yellowstone 4-4424 and ask a decorator to bring samples of 'Conquista'... drapery and upholstery samples... to your home. No obligation!



LOOK FOR THE FIBER WITH THE SENSE OF COLOR

Creslan
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the fashion fiber with a future!

Creslan*, the last word in man-made acrylic fibers, breathes new liveliness into fabric... new dynamics into color... new care-free luxury into living. You've read about its wonders... worn dresses... sweaters... shirts... socks created with Creslan. For minimum upkeep... maximum good looks, Creslan's pliant personality makes fabrics behave beautifully!

and now... and only at Jacksons the first carpet broadloom ever made with Creslan*

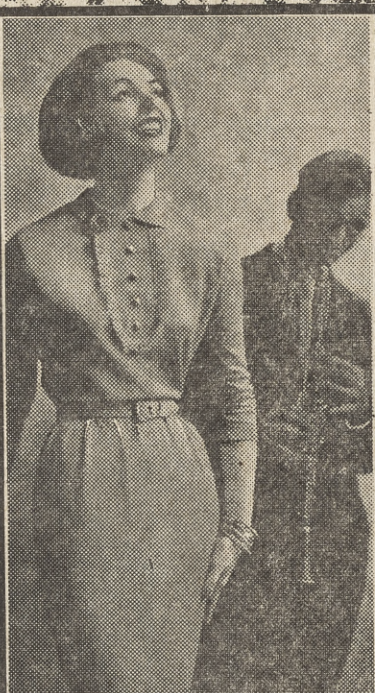
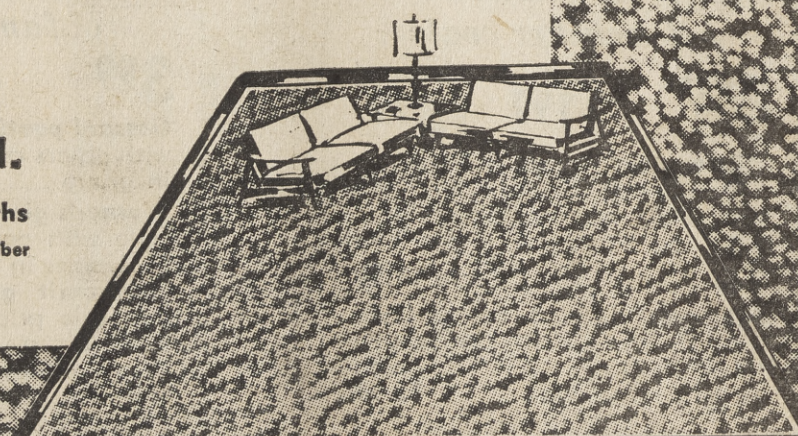
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why you'll be glad years from now you bought Conquista today!

1. First tracery pattern developed in a knitted carpet
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available in 12 and 15-ft. widths
*Creslan is American Cyanamid's acrylic fiber



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Two foot charmers for charming lasses. In black, gold, loden green. Teen sizes 4-10.



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MEN'S CHUKKA BOOT

In soft black leather, whippet or grey suede. Handsome, comfortable. Sizes 6 1/2-12.



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LITTLE BOYS' DRESS OXFORD

Junior executive straight tip shoe. In black or brown leather. Sizes 8 1/2-3.



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